THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

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ZIS OPEN WAR ON STATE'S CRIME **BOARD BLOCKED** BY COURT ORDER EXPECT U-BOAT

Judge Womack Restrains Commission From 'Scandals' **Probes**

GOVERNOR JONES' REFORM PROGRAM MORE ENMESHED

James H. Morrison Brings Suit In Names Of Two Taxpayers

BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.—(AP)

The reform program of Governor

Sam Jones became further enmeshed in litigation today with a court order restraining operation of the new crime ommission, a half-million dollar gency charged with completing the ouisiana "scandals" probes.

The governor's reorganized state overnment, set up in pursuance of his pledge for efficiency and economy after ouster of the Huey Long political regime, similarly is under solitical regime, similarly is under probability grew that the craft and boundary the Coursians cut. onsideration by the Louisiana sugrave 440 feet below the surface of

Already a year in office, Jones has econd major reform pledge—a public dive ever made in the north Atlantic accounting and punishment of all graft he charged was committed by ne late Long's political heirs. The ommission was given \$500,000 by the egislature to complete the federal scandals" investigations in Louisiana which resulted in convictions and imrisonment for several former high

The order restraining operation of the crime commission and further the commission and further the 23-year-old submarine rested upon the commission in the c involving the Jones administration in the 23-year-old submatthe was decided a muddy clay bank, if it was decided

Sites In Louisiana To

Be Studied

or improvement work under the

telegram received by The World from Senator Allen Ellender Saturday.

According to Administrator Donald M.* Connolly, only 149 of the 191 air-

he nation can be selected under the

aw for construction work with 1942

funds. He said the final selections

would be made by a board consisting of the secretaries of war, navy and

commerce on the basis of national de-

lense importance. This same pro-

CAA airport program for 1941.

han 3,000 feet.

or improvement.

she could not be raised. Obviously moved, Knox expressed a

reluctance to speak publicly at any "Those poor fellows are dead out

0-9 TO REMAIN

Above Spot For 33 Mis-

hap Victims

FIRST TWO ATTEMPTS TO

REACH CRUSHED SHIP FAIL

Oil And Cork Disclose

Location

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21 .-

(A)-The first two attempts by navy

divers to reach the pressure-crushed

submarine O-9 failed today, and the

The second effort resulted in a de-

dive ever made in the north Atlantic-

but the tremendous pressure at that

depth, said the navy laconically, forced

Earlier, Frank Knox, secretary of

the navy, returned from the scene to

report that "at that depth it is highly improbably that a salvage attempt

"difficulty in breathing."

would be undertaken.'

the Atlantic

there," he explained. "They are just as much heroes as if they had died George Crocker, 27-year-old native

of Seattle, Wash., made the first two living attempts today, and even after Selman Field One Of Eight he finally had been hauled up. Rear Admiral Richard Edwards, commander of submarines in the Atlantic fleet, announced the diving efforts would continue. In a brief message from the sub-

Selman field has been designated as marine salvage ship Falcon, anchored

one of the eight airports in Louisiana to be surveyed for possible construc-\$94,977,750 CAA appropriation for the year beginning July 1, according to a PLACED IN JAIL ort sites to be surveyed throughout

A. B. Barmore Is Held At Ruston For Driving Vehicle While Intoxicated

redure was required in the \$40,000,000 RUSTON, La., June 21.-(Special)-If Monroe is one of the 149 sites Ough said today that Arthur B. Barapproved, the government will make more, about 55, a farmer of near the necessary improvements to convert Choudrant, was being held in the Selman field into a Class 3 field in- Lincoln parish jail for "driving an tead of Class 1. A Class 3 field has automobile while intoxicated, doing runways of at least 4,000 feet, whereas property damage and causing injury Class 1 field has runways of less

The filing of formal charges against According to Senator Ellender, \$61,- Barmore, the district attorney stated, pool,000 of the appropriation will be spent on the improvement program.

It was pointed out that the fact that the government will make a survey the government will make a survey the survey the survey the survey the survey the survey that the survey the survey the survey that the survey the survey the survey that the sur does not mean that a field will be 6 p.m Friday when Barmore reportimproved. However, the proximity edly drove his pick-up truck head-on of Monroe to army camps and its iminto the car in which the Bickhams night air blasting instead. portance in the national defense pro- were riding on United States Highway gram led local observers to believe that Selman field would be one of the

(Continued on Second Page) TYPING OF BLOOD 49 out of 191 airports to be selected MADE UNNECESSARY

a class one airport has runways of ess than 3,000 feet, a class two run-BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—(A)—A of France. ways of at least 3,000 feet, a class three medical development, making un-necessary the typing of a patient's t least 4,000 feet; a class four 5,000 blood for transfusion, was announced today by a new foundation, the nings, none to 3; Hammond, 1 to 3; Buffalo Research Associates, Inc.

fouma, 1 to 3: Lafayette, 2 to 4: Monoe, 1 to 3; Natchitoches, 2 to 3; New Orleans (Jefferson parish), none to 4. Credited with the discovery, involving mixing of specific isolated substances with transfusion blood, are Dr. Ernest Witebsky, professor at the University of Buffalo medical school

amily feared the end was drawing scientists have been able to neutralize the active anti-"A" and anti-"B" fac-

Hope Abandoned For Men On Submarine Tragedy Affects These People In O-9 Disaster









Two little boys, Gilbert Varner (left) 5, and Dill, 7, are shown (top left) anxiously awaiting word of the fate Kuhn, he had driven to Memphis of their father, Earl F. Varner, chief machinist's mate on crushed submarine O-9. Varner, of Los Angeles, is shown Friday and although he had been (top right) with his wife. Another of the men reported aboard the ill-fated submarine was Joe Allen Hartzog suffering from a heart allment, his of Ardmore, Okla., who held a United States medal for saving a shipmate in shark-infested waters in China in condition was regarded as favorable when he made the trip. their two children Stephanie, 7, and Stephen, 1. Abbott's parents live at Osceola, Ia. All hope that any might be

Interpreting The War News: Axis Apparently Expects Long War

deep into Germany. And yesterday British planes filled the skies over can policy could have that effect, but mobile panzer divisions against what planes filled the skies over can policy could have that effect, but may be the largest mass army of the light attack on the "invasion" ports United States lined up as a belligerent.

and bacteriologist of Buffalo General hospital, and Dr. Niels C. Klendshoj, biochemist and member of the hospital and bacteriologist of Buffalo General offensive sought an answer to the miralty, A. V. Alexander, said this questions on which the outside world has been allowed only meager information. The first lord of the British adquestions on which the outside world has been allowed only meager information. The first lord of the British adquestions on which the outside world has been allowed only meager information. The first lord of the British adquestions on which the outside world has been allowed only meager information.

see Britain beaten to her knees by Quick air mopping up against England. It also give a possible clue to undenibombers doing most of the day and tions and the Nazi treaty to immobi-No Nazi counter bomb barrage of lize Turkey.

notable vigor had fallen on England It must mean that the key to the for a month or more. Night after night revision is Berlin-Rome acceptance of British fliers ranged the invasion coast virtual certainty of a long war, due from Norway to southern France and to American aid for Britain. Hitler

Pressure on Russia to obtain by Russia. Nazi air resistance encountered has force, if need be, full access to Russian been only normal in most instances. oil, food and raw materials to insure army actually is there is something Mr. Haas. The bulk of the Luftwaffe clearly adequate stocks for long war pur- which the outside world can only

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)—Sentor Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, rew steadily weaker today and his the foundation said the medical stand member of the hospital staff.

biochemist and member of the hospital staff.

By injecting what are known as "A" and "B" factors into "O" blood, the foundation said the medical strength and possible deployment for attack was driving Nazi submarines trained manpower at 14,000,000 men. to "other areas." He cited the case

BEHIND THE NEWS IN NEW NAZI MOVE

world-the Red army of Communist

In part the stepped-up British air cheer British leadership than that. thrust and, finally, whether it has

army from the company.

TEXT OF HITLER'S

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-Here is the text of Hitler's proclamation as reported by the CBS:

It was a difficult step for me to send my minister to Moscow in order to attend to work against the policy of BRITISH AND FREE FRENCH encirclement of Britain.

I hoped that at last it would be possible to put away tension. Germany never intended to occupy All Italian Consulates In U. S. Lithuania. The defeat of Poland in-

offer to the Allies. This was declined CONGRESS WILL APPROVE because Britain was still hoping to ADMINISTRATION ASKS is why Cripps (Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador) was sent to Mosow. He was commissioned under all OPM Announces Plan For Curircumstances to come to an agreement with Moscow. Russia always put out the lying statement that she was protecting these countries (evidently Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, the WASHINGTON, June 21.-(AP)-

The penetration of Russia into Ru-Simultaneously with a war departand the Greek liason with ment recommendation that the nation-

to prolong the training period of the Berlin and he asked for a clarification of the situation. He asked: selectees, men over 28 years of age, now in the service, should be permitted to withdraw after completing "Is the guarantee for Rumania di

their 12-month training periods. While Wadsworth insisted that 21 to I replied: 35 age limits be written into the or-'Against everyone.' iginal law, he said today that experience had shown that those from 28 to

roved "so readily trainable." Meanwhile, the office of production management announced a plan for curtailing civilian use of rubber, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson said a ceiling on tire prices would be

MORE THAN YEAR

NATIONAL GUARD

Another 12 Months' Training

For Draftees Also Con-

sidered Likely

tailing Civilian Use Of

Rubber

ninistration should request it.

Heart Attack Fatal To Prominent Monroyan While Visiting Brother

Lee Kuhn, age 58, well-known resident of Monroe, dropped dead from a heart attack Saturday afternoon at the Gayose hotel in Memphis, Tenn., while visiting a brother, Lez Kuhn, who is ill.

Born and reared in Monroe, Mr. Kuhn lived here all of his life except for the few years he resided at Baton Rouge. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuhn, who died some years ago, were early settlers here.

Before he assumed charge of the real estate of his late sister, Mrs. Lena Block, 215 Hudson lane, where he resided for the past month, he was By Kirke L. Simpson

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

The longest days of the year that Hitler once assured his people would searly spring when Hitler called for search to her kneed by the Memphis Paper completely revised since that have been completely revised since early spring when Hitler called for search to her kneed by the Memphis Paper complexity that it is revision of Axis employed by the Memphis Paper complexity that the pass minder of the Bowser Tank company of Fort Wayne, Ind.

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For some time Mr. Kuhn resided at Ward council members and the pa

Building and Loan association, a member of the Lotus club, and belonged to the old Elks club. One of his first call, but urged holders who have not world, had made harsh demands on

Whether that potentially largest Mrs. Walker Glynn, Leon Marx, and

BURNS, TWO KILLED vice-chairman, Fred Thatcher,

WAR DECLARATION

duced me to again address a peace bring about European coalition. That

England threatened to place new, large areas into the war. Rumania, howal guard be kept in active service beyond the single year originally planned, the author of the selective ever, believed she was able to accede service act said today that congress to Russia only if she received guarantees from Germany and Italy for the remainder of the country. With a would quickly authorize an additional year's training for draftees if the adheavy heart I did this for if Germany Representative Wadsworth, Republi-can, New York, who introduced the gives guarantees, she will fulfill them We are neither English nor Jews. draft bill, added that if it is decided I asked Molotov (Vyacheslaff Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar) to come to

rected also against Russia?'

And Russia never informed us that she had even more far reaching intentions against Rumania. Molotov asked further:

"Is Germany prepared not to assist Finland, who was again threatening Russia?"

My reply was that Germany has no political interests in Finland but another attack on Finland could not be tolerated. Especially as we do not believe that Finland is threatening

Molotov's third question was: "Is Germany agreeable that Russia gives guarantees to Bulgaria?"

My reply was that Bulgaria sovereign state and I did not know that Bulgaria needed guarantees. Molotov said Russia needed a passage through the Dardanelles and demanded bases in the Bosporus.

A few days later she (Russia) con-

cluded the well known friendship agreement which was to incite the Serbs against Germany. Moscow demanded the mobilization of the Serbian army. When I still was silent, the

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Seven Per Cent Desired Land Here Not Signed For Maneuvers

maining seven per cent of Ouachita miles. parish land owners will begin Monday, according to Major Niels I. Poul- laration of war came with startling

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British fliers ranged the invasion coast for a long war, due of Monroe Evening News.

Adolf Hitler today launched his fast, mobile panzer divisions against what may be the largest mass army of the United States lined up as a belligerent. ment cannot prepare maneuver sched-ules for the 500,000-man war games

Following are the ward council members: Ward 1, Fletcher Studdard, chairman, M. T. Perry, vice-chairman, was somewhere else, although poses would be understandable in that authorized British spokesman professed to know why or what the protracted lull in the air attack on England foreshadowed.

In part, the stepped up British air cheef British leadership than that retary: Ward 3, G. O. Breece, chairman, M. D. Swayze, vice-chairman,

BURNS, IWU KILLEU vice-chairman, Fred Inatcher, secretary, and W. D. Golson; Ward 6, W. A. Mills, chairman, J. L. Heath, vice-chairman, J. E. Bryan, R. R. Fuller, For years the country has had compulsory military training. Every year 1,200,000 young men of her huge 170,1,200,000 population (not counting re
BALTIMORE, June 21.—(A)—A B-20 chairman, J. E. Bryan, R. R. Fuller, Martin medium bomber crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airport today, killing two men.

The dead were identified by Martin and J. E. Phillips, Chairman, R. G. Grant, vice-chairman, and J. E. Phillips, Chairman, R. R. Grant, vice-chairman, and J. E. Phillips, Chairman, R. R. Grant, vice-chairman, G. Chairman, R. R. Fuller, Martin medium bomber crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airport today, killing two men.

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The 59-year-old Harrison president to the senate and chair-to tempore of its powerful finance committee, and operation for an in-side well and operation for an in-side well as possible patient that Senator Harson, was not as well as yesterday and at his condition was "grave."

The 39-year-old Harrison president to two hours. A person with type "and "crossmatch" the patient, a procedure requiring one to two hours. A person with type "A" blood in transfusion, the same for persons with and invasion jump-off ports.

The active anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors, thus making the blood suitable for any transfusions, and eliminating such a meeting that the active anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors, thus making the blood suitable for any transfusions, and eliminating at long on the west in the south Atlantic.

An even more significant official statement on the war in the Atlantic came from Canada. Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, en route to the United States on an undisclosed may be superbombs they are now not nearly such a menace of that army was stated in Moscow in 1938 to be 2,000,000 men, counting and J. E. Perrin, and A. J. Bowman, a civilian army inspector.

The dead were identified by Martin, 600,000 population (not counting recently annexed territories) are called up for military service, 800,000 of whom customarily are given training.

Berry, vice-chairman, and Floyd Martin, secretary: Ward 9, Dan dead were identified by Martin officials as Lieutenant-Colonel Elmer (any officials as Lieutenant-Colonel Elmer (but of the American steamer noon to the west in the active anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors of the American steamer noon of the huge 170-600,000 population (not counting to feeling the feeling of the American steamer

NAZI ARMIES TO ATTACK SOVIET

Germany's Declaration Of War Comes With Startling

Suddenness

FORCES GO INTO DAMASCUS

Ordered Closed By President Roosevelt

Germany declared war on

Soviet Russia at dawn Sunday and the London radio immediately announced a declaration had been issued in Moscow stating the U.S. S. R. and Great Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

Adolf Hitler, after assailing Soviet Russia bitterly in a proclamation read to the world by radio at dawn Sunday, ordered the Nazi armies to march into the Soviet.

The German fuehrer declared he had had enough of Russian violations of the German frontiers and had commended the fate of the Reich to the armies which have been all-victorious since September, 1939.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels read the proclamation and then Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop came on the air to read out a formal declaration of war against the nation with which Germany linked herself in a 10-year non-aggression pact less than two years ago

Hitler, in his proclamation, said it had been difficult for him to send an ambassador to Moscow in 1939 after the pact was signed and that it had been as hard to relinquish the Baltic states to the Soviet in 1940.

He accused the Russians of sending planes across the common German-Russian frontier countless times and said that the moment had arrived at last when Germany could no longer overlook these developments.

"Together with the Finns, the Germans are standing from Narvik to the Carpathians," the proclamation said. This one sentence indicated perfect-

ly how far-reaching is the new battle front-from Narvik, in far northern A concerted drive to obtain land Norway, to the Carpathian mountains maneuver agreements from the re- on the Black sea, or more than 1,500 Although the proclamation and dec-

suddenness on an otherwise quiet Sun-Ward council members and the par- day morning, the break was not unthe home of Henry Haas, Sr., 1911 ish maneuver council will cooperate expected, since Europe has been teem-Mr. Kuhn was a member of the coord of directors of the Monroe for maneuvers, the major said. and erstwhile "friends" was imminent, The army officer commended Germany, according to these reports

brothers- and sisters-in-law. They are that are pending, Major Poulsen or the 500,000-man war games tically all her reserves but there was nothing from the censor-veiled Russian capital to indicate anything other than

The split with Russia followed hard on the heels of a Turkish-German friendship pact and only yesterday a

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1941 SAFETY RECORD

Accidents to date this year-253. Accidents to date last year-216. Personal injuries to date this

Personal injuries to date last Death to date this year-1.

Deaths to date last year-4. Traffic rule of the day: Section

27-It shall be unlawful for any person to leave a motor vehicle on a street or alley with the motor running and unattended by some person who may lawfully operate the same and who is capable and prepared to do so.

SENATOR HARRISON

BECOMING WEAKER

Louisiana airports listed for survey,

and the proposed improvements, were

Alexandria, none to 3; Crowley-Jen-

WEDDED IN 1881. PAIR HAS PARTY

Mr. And Mrs. Frank McDonald Celebrate Their Anniversary Thursday

Surrounded by members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at 512 St. John street, last

With them on this festive occasion were some of their sons and daughters out of a family of 13 children, some grandchildren, and one great-grand-Those present as guests were: Watt McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Pete McDonald, and their children, Slyvia and Bender; Mrs. J. H. Sheffield and son, Doyle Ralph; Mrs. C. A. Sheffield children, Wayne and Kitty; and Mrs. Forrest McDonald and son.

Frank; Mrs. Ada M. Bender. Two friends, Mrs. Jeffie Wimberly and Mrs. Genia Messersmith also had lunch with the family. In the afternoon, Mrs. Bender had

lawn-tea honoring the McDonalds. Many friends called with gifts and On June 19, 1881, Frank E. McDonwere married at the bride's home, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Seman, Ala. ald and Miss Louise K. Thornton They took a three-mile honeymoon to the home of the groom. To this shom eight are living. These are Watt and Pete McDonald of near Monroe; William McDonald of Fryeburg, La.; Mrs. T. S. Crocker of Viv-Mrs. T. F. Scott of Frierson; Mrs. Ada M. Bender of 512 St. John street, C. A. Sheffield, both of Calhoun.

Mr McDonald 78. They have lived most of their lives brought in the names of two tax-They went to Ringgold, La., in 1918 candidate for governor—Emile Carand resided there several years. In mouche, former candidate for attorney 1935, they broke up housekeeping and came to reside with their daughter.

They like town life better than they McDonaid prides films and is yard garden; he mows the yard and is gations now in progress.

Copies of the order were to be responsible for a well-kept lawn. He says he is not old, but has "been here a long time." Mrs. McDonald is as posted bond, on the commission

MARRIED FOR SIX DECADES



Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, 512 St. John street, together with some members of their family. They celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding here last Thursday.

litigation was signed today by District There are 43 grandchildren and 12 Judge James D. Womack, It tempotion or spend its funds. The suit was

Officials were uncertain how the order of Judge Womack, author of high court's docket and therefore a previous decisions invalidating the crime commission and the reorganiza-McDonald prides himself on his back- tion plan, would affect some investi-

doors. Both anticipate more years of the members until a hearing is held

Judge Womack's far-reaching order froze a balance of about \$400,000 in the commission's account, from which had been financed not only its direct activities but investigations by the

Orleans now in progress. Attorney General Eugene Stanley, director of the commission, said in New Orleans he would immediately confer with his staff. It was expected

Monday is an opinion day on the dissolution of civilization, possible day for the court to hand tion constitutional amendment, keystone of Governor Jones' economy and governmental reform program. This

mission act, has been declared uncon-

mei furti mater at the suoka further. Russia offered to deliver war bring about a lessening of the tension Russia where they were received as allies. Victory of the Axis in the

can no longer look at this developnt. Waiting would be a crime against Germany. For weeks the Russians have been crossing the frontier again and again to prove that they are the masters. On the night of June 17 and again on June 18 there was large

patrol activity.

The march of the German armies has no precedent. Together with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the Carpathians. At the Danube and on the shores of the Black Sea under Antonescu (Rumanian chief of state) German and Rumanian soldiers are united. The task is to safeguard

Europe and thus save all.

I have therefore today decided to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of our soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickham remained at

he Ruston-Lincoln Sanitarium today. Mrs. Bickham was severely cut about BRITISH, FREE FRENCH the face and arms by glass from the FORCES ENTER DAMASCUS windshield of their car and her husband, who was said to have been driving, received some broken ribs night upon the withdrawal of French and lacerations, according to their troops, who announced a wish to attending physician, Dr. Marvin Green.

Spare the ancient city from shell fire
Barmore received medical attention of the steadily advancing attackers. after the wreck Friday night and was This Allied triumph in the two laced in jail by Deputy Sheriff Dan week-old Levant war and a great

was said to be a blow on the head. rumor behind the scenes. Sheriff Frasier disclosed that his In an ever-heightening tension be-He was driving west toward Choudrant in a small truck in which he carried some boxes of peaches and reportedly was entirely on the left side of the highway when his taxable the country and attached army plates to them. The action followed by 24 hours an almost full mobilization of the armed strength of the nation.

Supplementing other reports that the Russians are almost full mobilization of the nation.

Supplementing other reports that the Russians are almost full mobilization of the nation.

Roller skaters must make the same Los Angeles.

foreign source in London declared that new agreement included a secret provision that Turkey would remain benevolently neutral in the event of war between the Reich and the Soviet. This might mean that Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, might clamp that vital strait shut, thus closing Russia's exit to the Mediterranean from

the Black sea.
The text of Hitler's proclamation, as heard in New York, indicated that he expected help from both the Finns and the Rumanians.

German troops occupying Rumania have been concentrated on the Rusborder for days, according to unconfirmed reports circulating in Europe, and Rumania, these same reid, had been promised the return of Bessarabia, which she lost to Russia in a deal last year.

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Hitler assailed Britain at one or two points in his proclamation but mainly stuck to his bitter denunciation of

VON RIBBENTROP 'INFORMS' RUSSIA

NEW YORK, June 22. — (AP) — Here is the text of Foreign Minister Joa- bases for German operations against radio broadcast from Berlin as re-

the audit of the city books of New Orleans now in progress.

I have this morning received the ambassador of the Soviet Union and Orleans now in progress.

Alexandria naval base.

A Vichy report that t hreatening of the German frontiers by the armies of Russia, Germany has taken military measures of defense.

might be asked early next week to clearly that an understanding with gle between Vichy and London, set the order saids a that the source that an understanding with the Soviet Union she understood set the order aside so that the commission and its affiliated investigators a state that is sovereign is possible but that this state was ruled by a a state that is sovereign is possible might continue to function pending a party which belonged to the Com-

So this was no small task. In spite of the conflict between and the United States. down a decision on the reorganiza- National Socialism and Bolshevism, the Reich government undertook these in its duel with the Axis, parrying oil, air bubbles, bits of cork from

She started from the point of view measure, as well as the crime com- that an understanding was the best Bolshevism and Jewry. She was be possible. The reception which the German step found in Russia seemed

> greements in 1939. This contained the which would have called for a sepa- of search. and, secondly, not to interfere in the respective spheres of interest.

of Poland and part of Rumania were yesterday in which he called the Germaterial against Germany. This was has fulfilled the treaties with the Robin Moor "the act of an internaat the same time that I advised Mat- Soviet Union. In addition, through the tional outlaw." suoka (foreign minister of Japan) to destruction of Poland, she has helped the Soviet Union greatly.

We hoped to come to good-neigh-Russia. Serb officers flew to borly relations. But soon it was appar- charge d'affaires ended with the cuseia where they were received as ent that the German government had tomary "accept, sir, the renewed asdeceived itself. The Comintern has surances of my highest consideration." volve Germany in a long war and then together with England and with the to break the treatier than the strength of the sinking is expected to follow to break the treaties, they altered 3. President Roosevelt approved a their methods. They spoke of impe-bill giving him virtually unlimited authority to regulate the movement of fense activity of the German police, aliens and citizens into and out of

> commissar systematically trained Ger- tivities. man Communists for the disintegration of Germany. The Soviet Russian diplomats and consular agents aided greatly in this. The radio also proves that the Comintern was working American against Germany.

We are in possession of a great number of documents proving this and also sabotage acts. No less than 16 German ships have been attacked sabotage. Germans were utilized the OGPU and even the Russian ambassador in Berlin did not hesitate to use his extraterritoriality for espi-

All this showed beyond doubt that Russia was carrying on espionage and sabotage in Germany.

At the same time, Communists were carrying on anti-German propaganda outside Germany, throughout Europe. Communist leaflets distributed in Rumania said Germany was the greatest

A Communist meeting was held in one city at which the entire eastern portion of Europe was called a Russian protectorate. In Yugosavia they used nationalist slogans. In Slovakia 80 at Tremont, about four miles east there was particularly active and open propaganda for the inclusion of that country into Soviet Russia.

Allied forces entered Damascus last

Durrett and City Policeman Jesse aerial duel between the R. A. F. and velt's message on the Robin Moor had Riser, while Sheriff Clyde Frasier the luftwaffe went ahead in the intercreated a "perfect break" and that "an went to the scene of the crash to national news against a background investigate. Barmore's chief injury of diplomacy, propaganda, nerves and

nvestigation showed "Barmore was tween Germany and Russia, Finland's drunk and had been seen zig-zagging army requisitioned all automobiles in across the highway for some distance. the country and attached army plates went, was only suitable for an ulti-

large cities under the guise of sendthem on vacations, the Moscow raffic signals as vehicle drivers in radio declared 1,500.000 Soviet school children were leaving the large cities

"to participate in various scientific to participate in various scientific expeditions."

R. A. F. bombers and fighters swept of 150 across the channel in waves of 150 planes each against the German invasion front which United States army and navy air observers called "the most striking demonstration yet of increased R. A. F. strength."

When night had settled over the Straits of Dover and the continental above the O-9 18 miles off shore, he

coastline the rival claims were: By the British: 24 German planes destroyed, four British planes missing.

By the Germans: Seven British surface. Will continue attempts by planes destroyed, three German planes varying diving techniques."

with such force that the Kentish shore operations would continue through the quivered on the other side of the night.

ated Damascus and our forces have taken up new positions outside the Marine far below. With clock-like precision, every 15 A Beirut dispatch to Vichy said that minutes, the Falcon sounded with an

bombardment. Taken together the reports meant that Damascus, 4,000-year-old capital of Syria, had been surrendered to the

British and Free French siege forces veteran Falcon vere two men who British and Free French siege forces while coastal Beirut, capital of Leba-the ocean bottom—and lived to tell non, was threatened.

resistance which had turned the "proa bloody struggle of old comrades. in-arms. The British and de Gaullisis said

that Lebanon and Syria had to be including the vital Suez canal and the der test conditions.)

Somaliland, giving that East African colony's administration the choice of

slow death by famine of a population by the tremendous squeeze of the living in a land totally uncultivated water around it. How soon the submunist Internation and aimed at the dissolution of civilization.

Solution of civilization.

Solution was no small task.

Inving in a land totally internated water around it to with the intention of forcing it to mersible's shell crumpled after she declare a rebellion against the father-went into a deep test dive early yesland," said a Vichy note to Britain terday morning may always remain a mystery.

Washington struck a swifter tempo a mystery.

Not until last night, however, did

one thrust and delivering a whole the inner hull and piece of deck series of its own.

guarantee against a further spread of actions among the United States, Ger-search vessels to mark the spot. many and Italy, Washington ordered strengthened in this view by the all Italian consulates in this country fact that certain tendencies in Russia closed and consular officials removed nook make direct contact with the seemed to indicate that this might from American soil before July 15, O-9. Then navy blinker lights flashed along with all agencies and organiza- the word in code to all of the vessels tions of the Fascist government except drawn up in a half moon in the darkthe Italian embassy 2. Foregoing diplomatic custom.

oligation not to attack each other rate note, President Roosevelt ordered the state department to deliver to Germany, for its information, a copy Finland, the Baltic countries, part of the president's message to Congress lantic had claimed 33 lives—the exact declared the Russian sphere. Germany man sinking of the American freighter submarine Squalus went down a few

This was done, of course, with polite formality. Undersecretary Welles' acnote to the German

they used roundabout ways. the United States—a further move to check espionage or subversive acthe United States-a further move to

Those were the principal thrusts The parry was instructions to embassies at Berlin and Rome, which now are arranging for the return of all consular officials in Germany and Italy, to reject categorically allegations of the Axis governments that the consuls had overstepped their offices.

Germany, for example, had accused several of spying for the British secret service. Officially the Italians said the Americans' "attitude and activity had given place for grave criticism.

Capping the day, the war depart-nent recommended that the national guard be held under arms beyond the current year of active duty, and con-solidation of the army's mobile general headquarters air force and service branches of the air corps into a "single unified organization"—the army air force—was announced by Secretary

The government suspended private imports of rubber and ordered civilian consumption cut 20 per cent in

the next six months. A deliberate silence was Berlin's answer to President Roosevelt's accu-sations in the Robin Moor case while Italy's role appeared to be spokesman

for the Axis. Fascists pictured relations between the United States and the Axis broken in fact if not diplomatically and said

that Germany and Italy had strengthened their war economy for "new Fascism's editorial spokesman-inchief, Virginio Gayda, wrote in Il

Giornale d'Italia that President Roosewar between the two continents (the American and the Axis-dominated European) has already opened.' He said that the president's lan-

guage, so far as diplomatic usage

side of the highway when his truck crashed into the Bickham car."

the Russians are evacuating women of the continent but whether this was and children from Moscow and other a reference to German pressure for Russia was left to conjecture. Ankara reports pictured the Ger-

man demands as too much for Russia.

Soviet diplomatic sources in Turkey said Russia would rather fight, that the Red army would not shun a test against the panzer might of Germany. A foreign source in London asserted that the new German-Turkish nonaggression pact includes a secret reaty that Turkey would remain

The earth's crust was formed about 1,500 million years ago and the interior

In winter, camels are able to go 15 days without water; in summer, only

"Diver descended 370 feet. Had

As searchlights played on the calm

After dark the offensive was re- waters of a huge square marked as sumed and soon the R. A. F.'s bombs the resting ground of the ill-fated O-9, were bursting on the French coast officials announced that the diving The glare from the little hand lamps

A Beirut communique said that "in carried by divers could be seen at and streets, French troops have evacuated Damascus and our forces have

80,000 of Beirut's 180,000 inhabitants oscillator the call letters of the O-9had fled that city to avoid British on the most remotest chance that the sends out waves in water would be

Capture of both Damascus and Bei-Capture of both Damascus and Bel-rut might mean collapse of the Vichy resistance which had turned the "proof the Squalus, which foundered a

of the O-9 were called by Admiral Edwards the "deepest working dive A nationwide drive for collection of wrested from Vichy lest they become Falcon called it "the most dangerous ducted for one week in July. The chim von Ribbentrop's early morning Britain's bastions in the Near East, radio broadcast from Berlin as reincluding the vital Suez canal and the der test conditions.)

dive in submarine history, to so or decided on all earlies in Madison, foot descent was made in Hawaii unit had conducted tests in Madison, which

A Vichy report that the British had delivered an ultimatum to French delivered an ultimatum to French He had trouble with his telephone be sold by the OPM and the funds connection with the Falcon's deck, and as a moment's misunderstanding of defense program. joining the de Gaullists or under- orders in deep water might mean when Germany in 1939 turned to going a starvation blockade, gave death, he was hauled up while repairs solidating its mobile general air head-

Even before his dive, it was the "This ultimatum, without precedent consensus of submarine experts that in history, means condemnation to a the hull of the O-9 had been crushed

planking come to the surface in suf-1. Completing the round of such ficient quantity to allow a fleet of

And not until the early hours of this morning did the first grappling ness around the Falcon. The O-9 had been found after more than 14 hours But there was "no sign of life

aboard," and navy men privately had hours before that the Atnumber snatched from her when the miles to the westward after she sank in 240 feet of water during a trial dive.

The rescue of all but 26 of her men,

by means of a diving bell, made son, submarine history. But even at that depth it took the navy two months of dangerous and tiring work to raise the craft. Actual salvage at a 440 foot depth never has been attempted. In response to questions, Secretary Knox said the accident to the O-9

would not alter the navy's intent to use the older types of undersea craft as part of the defense program. The of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Woods who use the older types of undersea craft O-9 had been idle for ten years before live near Bastrop on the Mer Rouge

the regular army, and the cadres of reserves and territorial forces.
Fully mobilized, the Soviet might amass an army of 5,000,000 men or

But upon the controversial question of Soviet production depends whether they would be equipped with the modern implements of war so they would be effective. Moreover, upon the Soviet state of

preparedness, depends whether they have been mobilized and moved into approximate position to meet the on-Owing to the poor state of Russian

railways and motor roads, some authorities believe it would take 60 to 90 days for the Soviet really to mobilize. Fed for years on the propaganda of the Soviet state of preparedness the world was puzzled, then amazed when the little Finnish army stood off the Red army for many weeks in the winter of 1939-40. Since then, Joseph Stalin has seen to it that the Red army was given

a thorough overhauling. Real discipline was introduced. The political commissars, previously stationed with each unit to see that the military commander did not double cross the Communist party, were practically abolished, and the generals were given

command of their units. Generals and other officers' ranks replaced the old

system of commanders. The salute was introduced, soldiers and sailors no longer enjoyed the pri-vilege of appealing over the heads of their commanders. Guard house punishments for infractions of discipine were made more severe, decorations were awarded for merit.

More rigid training, with an eye to actual field conditions, was introduced and realistic maneuvers carried out.

limitation will apply to tubes, and to reclaimed, crude and scrap rubber, as was chosen secretary. Other officer for civilian use would be reduced 20 per cent by December.

Nathan Strauss, administrator of the housing authority, ordered that substitutes for steel, copper, bronze and other metals be used in constructing Fred S. Weis of New Orleans wa USHA homes. A ton to a ton and a half of metal could be saved on each New Orleans, executive secretary. Housewives throughout the nation

offensive of the Allies into y struggle of old comrades- crocker's efforts to reach the deck A nationwide drive for collection of Mrs. Norma S. Lee, New Orlean ever attempted." Others aboard the such aluminum probably will be condive" in submarine history, (A 500 OPM decided on the campaign after Crocker's first attempt was halted brought in approximately 80,000 probably will be used in the civilian The army made public orders con-

quarters air force and the service branches of the air corps into a "single unified organization" to be called the "army air force." The purpose was to provide unity of command under an officer responsible only to the chief of staff. In making known its recommenda-

tion for holding the national guardsmen for further active duty, the war department noted that legislation would be necessary. The final decision, it said, was "a matter of public policy which must rest with the pres ident and the congress. Unless congress assents to the war

department's proposal, the first of approximately 290,000 guardsmen will have to be demobilized on September 16. The present law, specially enacted to permit a protracted training period, six-foot ditch while he and approxi called for a single year of service. Beyond that, a controlling statute pipeline on Highway 80 near here stipulates that the guard may not be called to active duty for more than 15 days a year "except in case of a na- rushed to a Ruston hospital where the tional emergency declared by con- attending physicians said X-rays re

posed to retain the national guard was who were in the ditch with Dav not indicated in the terse memmendation made by Secretary Stim-

BICYCLIST IS KILLED WHEN HIT BY CAR

road, died tonight about an hour after he was struck from his bicycle and run over by an automobile near his ome, Dr. R. B. Leavell, Morehouse hospital where physicians said he was parish coroner, reported.

The coroner said young Woods died which, according to Dr. Leavell, ran pending arrival of his father who was over the boy, was taken to a Bastrop in Memphis at the time of the tragedy.

LEAGUE ELECTS

Charles Payne Fenner, Jr., Of New Orleans Named Chairman

NEW ORLEANS, June 21. - (AP) -Announcing a state-wide educational campaign in behalf of the state and city civil service acts, the Louisians Civil Service League today electer Charles Payne Fenner, Jr., of Nev Orleans as chairman. He succeed Charles E. Dunbar, Jr., who retired to become temporary chairman of the

well, he said. The OPM said rubber of the league who were reelected are vice-chairmen - Bernard McCloskey New Orleans; Eldson S. Lazarus, New With an eye to the need for metals or leans; J. J. Davidson, Lafayette in manufacturing defense articles, Pike Hall, Shreveport; John L. Madden, Monroe; George M. Lester, S Francisville; E. B. DuBuisson, Opelousas, and J. L. Pitts, Jr., Alexandria elected treasurer, and John T. White

Among those elected to the exec tive committee were: Marshall Ba were asked by the government to lard, Jr., Hammond; J. J. Davidson Charles E. Tooke, Jr., Shreveport, ar George Wilson, New Orleans. Dunbar's final report as chairman

said in part, "Embryonic politic bosses and would-be bosses, including spoilsmen of all factions, who ar anxious to perpetuate their person power and control over the publ employes of the state of Louisian and the city of New Orleans, a working quietly, energetically the ultimate establishment in 1942 the merit system in the state of Lor He said it "is vitally important th the Louisiana Civil Service Leagn campaign at least until July 1, 194 when the two civil service laws I

CHOUDRANT WELDER PINNED UNDER PIPE

CHOUDRANT, June 21 .- (Special) A 34-year-old welder of near Choud rant was injured early this afternoo when a 14-inch pipe pinned him in mately 16 other workers were laying eye-witnesses said. The injured man, E. L. Davis, wa

vealed Davis suffered a broken pelvinip injuries, and bruises. The other scrambled to safety. The accident occurred when one the four-by-four inch skids laid acro

the ditch and supporting the pip broke, causing the heavy pipe to dro to the bottom of the pit and pinni Davis beneath it, it was reported tractor pulled the pipe off of him The men were laying a pipeline be tween Monroe and Houston, Tex.

lubricants and phosphorus can be obtained, must be saved by German

suffering from nervous shock.

Besides his parents, the boy is sur

of internal injuries. Julian Miles, bastrop, the driver of the automobile ments were incomplete last night

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SPEEDY GROWTH OF CHURCH TOLD

Assembly Of God Congregation Holds Special Observance Sunday

The Assembly of God church in West Monroe has passed another milestone in its service to the community, and last Sunday a capacity crowd gathered to celebrate the occasion. Rev. E. L. Tanner is pastor of the church, which is located on Cypress

The growth of the church has been phenomenal. It was founded in 1924 and has progressed to its present position in spiritual affairs in a comparatively short time.

Rev. Tanner was ordained in 1917 at Malvern, Ark. He came to West Monroe in 1924 and held his first meeting in a tent on the corner of Trenton and Stella streets. Prior to that time he had served as an evangelist in Louisiana and Arkansas. In September, 1924, Rev. Tanner

moved his family to West Monroe and founded the Assembly of God church in a 40 foot by 60 foot wooden taberacle erected on the site of his tent. More and more persons came to hear his messages, and soon it was apparent that a larger building must be

Later, two lots on Cypress street were purchased from "Doc" Moore for \$3,500. And in 1927, two lots south of the church property were bought from C. C. Bell for \$2,400. It was then that plans for the present structure were laid, although it all wasn't accomplished in a day or a month,

First, in 1928, a \$3,500 parsonage was constructed in the rear of the church property on Crosley street. And then work was started on the present church structure which is valued at \$15,000, and is two-thirds paid for. The church auditorium has a seating capacity of 400 and the basement vides seating capacity for about the same number of persons.

On August 16, 1924, the church was

chartered with nine members—five men and four women. Today the church has a membership of 350 persons, a Sunday school enrollment of 316, with an average attendance of 250 are not "resting on their laurels." They're looking forward to greater growth and greater service to the com-

REGISTRATION SET HERE FOR JULY

ond Enlistment

Selective service boards in the Twin Cities, along with draft boards throughout the nation, will hold registration on Tuesday, July 1, for all

board officials announced yesterday.

All eligible white men of Monroe must register at board No. 1 which is

Angus cordnany. Expected to see "Somethin about love, I guess. you," he says. "Saw it in the papers.

Wanna read it?"

Angus isn't very enthusiastic, but ging Addie's name in like that." Bank building, while eligible men in reporter has written: West Monroe and the surrounding wards of the parish, excluding Monwards of the parish pari

and outlying wards within the parish Willie Austerschmidt, a subway guard man I hit was someone else." must register at the West Monroe city off duty

be conducted solely by the two draft was angered by Austerschmidt's reboards. Outside agencies and organiza- quest to have the catsup passed. tions not included in the selective service system will have no part in consciousness, four hours after the afthe actual registration.

available for military training in the of the two designated boards, but interest of national defense was pro- where facilities are such that it would claimed May 26 by President Roose- be difficult for registrants to appear

Insofar as possible the men here public offices as places of registraand throughout the parish, as out- tion.

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Last Sunday the Assembly of God church in West Monroe, whose pastor is Rev. E. L. Tanner, observed another anniversary. The church was founded in 1924 and has shown a phenominal growth. A view of the large crowd which gathered to celebrate the occasion is shown outside the church in the top photo, while an interior scene is

· SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

CHAPTER VII Angus isn't mad anymore. He is for a chicken faill distance of the simple hallway. "Whatever it means, we're there behind the counter. After all, life.

In the simple hallway. "Whatever it means, we're not it. Oh, come on in. But only for for Garvin Fitzwater.

Two Draft Boards To Have that no scholar could understand. The turns refusal to proceed that no scholar could understand. The turns refusal to proceed that no scholar could understand. The turns refusal to proceed that no scholar could understand. The turns refusal to proceed that no scholar could understand. The turns refusal to proceed that no scholar could understand that no scholar could understand the scholar coul and then his heart sinks as he sees case, Miss Adoreen Margate, featured cuss that. If you'll pardon me, I've five policemen coming through the singer at the Purple Pelican." door with nightsticks gripped for ac-

When Joe arrives for duty at the Joe

located in room 1103 of the Ouachita he takes the paper. Some wise-guy

in the West Monroe city hall.

In early demoralized manhaton process are ordered to reg
Monroe negroes are ordered to reg
Monroe negro nearly demoralized Manhattan's police come back, MacPhillips. Explain this Garvin Fitzwater is a lily if there ister at the Monroe Colored High handed, was arrested for the second school, while negroes of West Monroe time, this time for allegedly assaulting ally.

"The fracas took place in an all-Registration for both boards will be night Greenwich Village lunch place. happen to anybody. Excuse us for looks as if he ought to have. held from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and will Witnesses said MacPhillips apparently

"When Austerschmidt recovered so long."

second registration of men lined above, will be registered at one you're going?"

his face red. "Where do you think an honest living, which is more than I can say for some people."

Ladies

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Dresses

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fray, he resigned his job and left New Angus isn't mad anymore. He is York for a chicken farm upstate, say-

The proprietor is yelling in Greek orderly conduct because of the vic- cocktail party

appear into the night. For a couple of minutes, Angus stands there alone, of minutes, Angus stands there alone, from his chase across half the United to those cocktail parties." watching the hysterical proprietor. States in pursuit of his Ariel-in this Adoreen is distant. "We won't dis-

Angus drops the paper. "What does the table." this Caliban and Ariel stuff mean,

"I don't like they should keep drag-

tor wants to see you."

the inspector sarcastically. detaining you."

velt who acted under the authority at the two board offices, the chairmen the only smart thing to do as long have me.' of the selective training and service of the boards, with the approval of as you're in town, so we can't prose-act of 1940.

Fitzwater still wears the plaster cute. But we're holding you for dis-smile. "I'm glad to hear you're getorderly conduct

> you put up \$25 bail." Angus reaches into his pocket and fishes out a \$50 bill. "Have you got he answers. "Mr. Spike Mudge hired

spector asks suspiciously. "I got a good job."

"All right, MacPhillips. Joe'll show sorta like being a cop ou where to pay. But get this-if

tial law until we get you locked up

"Yes, sir," says Angus meekly.

He likes it better that way. When- their pockets. ever he lets his mind go back to her, he getes a jumpy feeling in his chest. a good guy. It was nice knowin Spike Mudge gives him a list of y addresses along the waterfront where he stops to make his collections from "Ain't I been doin' all right? the broccoli merchants. Angus is surthe full amount in cash.

he full amount in cash.

He figures these broccoli dealers "? payments without batting an eyelid, Fitzwater.' and he is glad he can be helpful in Spike sighs. preserving law and order-a thought he says, "that Mr. Fitzwater and Mr. at which Inspector Callahan would Castaloni are one and the same per-

But after about three days of making his rounds, Angus knows be must bles in his ginger ale a long time, get in touch with Adoreen whether "Why should Mr. Casteloni have two she likes it or not. He gets her ad-dress from the Purple Pelican and "That's a long story. We'll tell you arrives at her apartment in the West about that later. Seventies at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Adoreen opens the door, and she is that what you wanta tell me?" Niagara Falls in the moonlight. Her Spike pulls his hat down over his hair is wrapped around her head in a million little waves, and she is wear-ing a dark blue negligee that drags on drink. "The Boss wants us to take the floor. When she sees Angus, her you for a ride.' cheeks start to burn.

ously soft. "Go away. How can they way. I always did wanta see what spare you from jail?" "Hello Addie," says Angus un-

abashed. "I just dropped in to be "I said that before I knew you made a habit of sleeping in jails every

"Now, Addie, that ain't true. That was just bad luck. I'm sorry the papers printed your name and all that Caliban and Ariel stuff. What does

"Police officials say MacPhillips' of- a little while. Mr. Fitzwater's coming fense will probably be reduced to dis-

Angus shuffles inside and sizes up

got to dress. You'll find drinks on Angus is genuinely

eligible men who have become 21 jailhouse the next morning, he greets years old since October 16, 1940, Angus cordially. "Expected to see "Somethin' about love, I guess. Don't he's a gentleman. I thought maybe you were learning to be one.'

Adoreen comes out in a long dress "Never mind that now. The inspec-or wants to see you." so red that it looks sinful, just as the doorbell rings.

ever was one. He is about middle "I thought for a minute the greasy and packed in little curls. He has the tender skin of a fresh corpse, "Perfectly natural mistake," says and his smile is about as friendly as a "Could hyena's. He has no mustache, but he

He studies Angus like he is looking "Oh, that's all right, Inspector," at something in the Aquarium. "So Angus says. "Mistake all around. Well, you're Caliban," he says. "Well, well." "I ain't no such thing," Angus coun-"Come back here!" Callahan yells, ters. "Im hard-working and I earn

I can say for some people.
"Angus!" yells Adoreen. "Sit down! The guy you socked "Well, I am. I got a good job, and cleared out of New York, which is maybe some day you'll be glad to

You can get out if ting along well in New York. For whom are you working?"

Angus considers a moment before me. He's general manager for Mr Where did you get that?" the in- Castaloni, who's a big shot in this town and who does a lot of good b protecting people from crooks. It'

The smile doesn't leave Fitzwater's here's any more trouble with you. face, but his voice is lower and he m gonna call out the national guard says, "Glad to hear it. Are you ready, and put this whole island under mar- Adoreen? We're late now,

Angus is still gloomy when he meets Spike and the boys in the tavern the For a couple of days, Angus is too happy himself. The boys stand in usy to think much about Adoreen. kind of close and keep their hands in

"Hello, Angus," says Spike. "You're

"What's the matter?" Angus asks. "It ain't that. Trouble is I don't read prised how willingly these dealers pay the papers much and so I didn't know up. All they do is take one look about things. I didn't know that you at him and dive for the safe to get and the Big Boss are after the same

"Addie?" Angus asks, surprised. must need an awful lot of protection "She don't know Mr. Castaloni. She's to be willing to hand over such big hangin' around with a turnip name of "It is sad to relate.

Angus frowns. He studies the bub

Only \$3 a Month! "Well, I guess I'm fired then. Is Low carrying charge

as a picture postcard of The boys edge in closer to Angus

Angus sighs and shakes his head a "Get out of here," she says danger- little. "Well, that's nice of him anyit looked like around here. (To Be Continued)

NEW ALL-TIME

1,116 Cities

playgrounds and softball diamonds were established last year by local public recreation departments in 1.116 American cities," Howard Braucher, Secretary of the National Recreation association, said in releasing the Recties made in 1940 in extending happiness to children, young people and adults, in making our cities safer and healthier places in which to live, and healthier places in which health healthier places in which healthier place in maintaining community morale," 12,000 tennis courts, 9,700 horseshoe continued Mr. Braucher.

emergency funds in 1940 in cities that are ahead." which provided regular service. Swimming, skating, picnicking, so- Annually, more lumber is yielded

cial recreation, and softball continue by the Douglas fir of the Pacific coast to lead as most popular recreation than by other species in America.

activities of the American people. HEN PRESENTS FARMER Favorite sports rank as follows for 1940: Softball, baseball, horseshoes, and tennis. A thousand more softball

form," said Mr. Braucher. "This is Catahoula, Tensas, and Concordia par- Holden has been a member of the local as it should be but at the same time ishes. we should not forget the continuing "New-all-time records in the num-ber of full-time recreation leaders, citizens. The physical and emotional number of volunteers and number of strain on many of them is severe and

association, said in releasing the Recreation Year Book for 1940. The Year Book contains a record of the contribution which local recreation authorities made in 1940 in extending happinost important work—keeping the ness to children, young people and hours of leisure of ordinary people

"The total number of recreation nearly 6,000 recreation buildings and courts, almost 4,000 baseball diamonds, leaders employed full time, year recreation centers, all open to all the people, an average of 3,000,000 visits daily at summer playgrounds, and almost 40,000 paid recreation leaders, to of recreation leadership as a profession," said Mr. Braucher. "These workers were all paid from funds raised locally." The total number of all leaders paid from local funds in 1940 was 25,042. An additional 14,393 supplementary leaders were paid from leaders were paid from all the more confident for the days are alread."

in archery, lawn bowling, handball, of the ordinary.

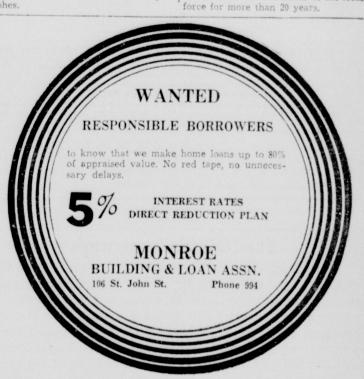
POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS EGG WITH HIS INITIAL John H. Walsh today resigned as chief A hen belonging to J. R. Buswell of of the Jackson police department and diamonds were reported in 1940 than in 1939. Among other sports the great-

est increase in new facilities were but recently she laid one that was out left by plane tonight for Washington Recreation Year Book Shows

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"Much attention is being given now to wholesome, morale-building recreation programs for our men in uniform," said Mr. Braucher, "This is contacted by Otis D. Hassell, parish agent in form," said Mr. Braucher, "This is contacted by Otis D. Hassell, parish agent in the said. He had been chief of police there since January 1, 1939. Captain





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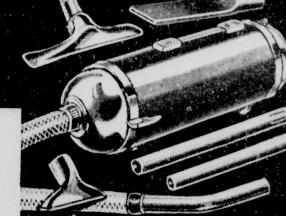
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The Nation's Waterways

The delegation which left Monroe for Washington last to agree in principal, if not in performance. Yes, they said, twin atnight not only will devote its efforts toward obtaining national defense projects for this area, but will attempt to convince the Board for Rivers and Harbors of the War department that a nine-foot channel on the Ouachita river is a left dangling. Nobedy could answer the matter to send out invitations to a surprise a necessity both in times of war and peace. Mayor Benoit swer the question: Who's going to tie Growl: Is Universal going to follow and Mr. Holland will appear before a meeting of the board the bell on the cat? Who, in other that "Nice Girl"-"Almost An Angel" on July 14 and present some pertinent facts which, we words, will move first.

Somebody must move, that's a cinch. believe, are most convincing.

The deepening of the Ouachita river channel is equally goers of America are fed up with the hobbies are hubbies. . . Ode to may-nauseating junk that must be ground hem: "Is it true, Mr. Warner, that The deepening of the Ouachita river channel is equally as important as new defense industries, particularly when but to satisfy two-picture programs. We're weary of gulping our dinner, rushing to theaters, sitting uncomplete thoughts. Skinny (Bandleader) one takes a long-range view of both projects. A deeper weary or guiping our dinner, rushing to theaters, sitting uncomchannel will facilitate movement of defense materials to fortably for four hours in order to see Ennis on a fast-diet. New Orleans and the gulf; a deeper channel will provide a one hour (if we're lucky) of worthshipping outlet for our cotton, oil, manufactured products and other material during peacetime, as well as providing to quit passing the buck and give us to qu cheap transportation for products shipped into this section. some sort of concerted action.

Since the rise of Hitlerism in Germany, the strategic What's news: Now the reason for the death of Milton Sills. Midland canal, connecting the Rhine and Elbe rivers, and "two nurseries" in the Ronald Rea- ette Colbert attained stardom opposite the Havel-Hohenzollern-Finow canals, connecting the River gans' home comes out—Jane Wyman is expecting again! . . . Eddie Can-Elbe with the Baltic sea, have been constructed. Nearing tor's daughters have just filmed their to make a series of golfing shorts, set Black seas. Today, Germany's inland waterway system connects Hamburg with Stettin, a port on the Baltic sea, via the Elbe, Havel and Oder rivers; and Bremen with Confuction But and Bellic Steen with Confuction But and Bellic Steen with Confuction But a Bremen with Confuction B stanza, a port on the Black sea, via the Weser-Ruhr-Rhine-Main and Danube rivers. Through these inland waterways Bette Davis and her husband is his destroyers, submarines and other light naval craft, and wish that she cut her movie schedule to six working months, so they may commercial boats, can move freely and quickly without in- spend half-a-year in New Englandterference from enemy naval power. The amazingly efficient Germans do not overlook nor neglect the value of their waterways, either for defense or commercial use.

should know her Millionaire All Bloomingdale is paying heed to Songthird Joan Merrill. . . Eyebrow lifting twosome: Rhea (ex-Mrs. Clark) and run the clippers up their necks, or are so pands in the Dolans." "How nice," said his mother. "Is it going to stay?" "I guess the reply "He's soi his clippers up their necks, or are so pands in the clippers up their necks, or are so pands in the property of the property in the Spanish-American war and from other sources."

The War department has indicated that it holds the same view of its waterways. The department has invited interested communities to present proposed projects for consideration "during the emergency and when the emergency has passed." Army engineers at Vicksburg have reported a recommendation that the Ouachita channel be deepened to nine feet through construction of locks and really they cannot. Children do not understood experiences because every dams, and other correlated work, at a cost of \$7,830,000.

board is indeed a wise one.

LONG DISTANCE RATES CUT

Agreement by negotiation between the Federal Com- of the sinking sun. munications Commission and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will result in an estimated yearly but they do not hold to the thought wrong turn and lost their way until saving of \$14,000,000 for long distance users through a reduction in rates.

By similar means long distance tolls were cut \$12,000,000 four years ago. Within that period, also, many users have received additional benefits through rate adjustments, most of them voluntary, in state and local areas.

Of the effect on the company the record speaks for itself. Each reduction in tolls has been followed in normal the family, keep quiet about it and him, and try hard to find the cause. times by an increase in business more than sufficient to search for the cause in a train of events. When that is discovered, admake up any difference that might otherwise have af- just things and the boy will soon be ity get in your way. The child's need fected returns. In the face of heavily increased taxes, net earnings have risen from \$8.32 a share in 1938 to \$11.26 last year and the number of the system's telephones rose in the same period from 15,332,000 to 17,900,000.

During this period service has improved in accuracy, speed, and dependability, furnishing an outstanding example of the soundness of the policy of a better product or ample of the soundness of the policy of a better product or ample of the soundness of the policy of a better product or assister, discrimination, discrete for a sister, discrete for During this period service has improved in accuracy, service made available at lower cost. This is the business practice that has made America great.

THE MIXTURE AS NEVER BEFORE

Peace and war are all mixed up these days. So much in war depends on what was done in peace; so much in peace may depend on the outcome of war.

Some people questioned the wisdom of building the Merchant Marine during the past few years. It was a drain on the taxpayer, uneconomic, and so on. But today the navy is taking over the heautiful new ship America.

It was a in its history the church developed weaknesses and problems that are associated with the church today. We when Paul visited Corinth, which was a problem to the speaker of the House, but Tom is the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" dollars a month. Please advise how weaknesses and problems that are associated with the church today. We when Paul visited Corinth, which was a problem to the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" dollars a month. Please advise how o'Daniel should be elected to the Senate, he will have a tought the paul visited Corinth, which was a problem to the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" dollars a month. Please advise how o'Daniel should be elected to the Senate, he will have a tought the paul visited Corinth, which was a problem to the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" dollars a month. Please advise how o'Daniel should be elected to the Senate, he will have a tought the paul visited Corinth, which was a problem to the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" dollars a month. Please advise how o'Daniel should be elected to the Senate, he will have a tought the church developed weaknesses and problems that are associated with the church today. the navy is taking over the beautiful new ship America. She was built with one eye on just such an emergency, and she is readily convertible into an armed auxiliary cruiser

So with civilian transport planes. Forty or more new super-transport planes are now authorized, giants carrying the Book of Acts and the Episties of stantial periods with the church, infath and foundation for Ch
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On the contrary, if the church was the church was divine in its origin, we see it marred by the mperfections of its members. These imperfections were not only a failure to grasp the true meaning of the religion which the converts had embraced, but they were not infrequently imperfections of actual moral lepses and the things that seem so entirely out of harmony with the life and converts had embraced, but they were not infrequently imperfections of actual moral lepses and the things that seem so entirely out of harmony with the life and converts had embraced, but they were not infrequently imperfections of actual moral lepses and the things that seem so entirely out of harmony with the life and Corinthian Christians in their attitude toward those who ministered to them as their Master.

Along with that, however, we see no With best wishes, I am 64 passengers apiece. Is that an unjustifiable drain on

A college professor is advocating a 10 per cent gross I have formerly suggested that a their preferences concerning their Christian life on the part of any one gross weight. income tax. It would be tough to pay, but at least most college graduates ought to be able to figure it out without expert advice.

I have formerly suggested that a their presences concerning their preachers and teachers.

Paul could not view with any complex of the Book of the Acts, and particularly the missionary journeys if one reads the book with a map of the ancient Bible lands near at hand, he put himself upon the same plane of its human members, But its ideals for it.

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ater Owners of America convention, she persuaded a pal to tell her husat which the double feature evil was band that he resembled Taylor.

a foremost topic, still reverberate against the Hollywood hills.

Among the theater men, both the chains and the independent operators, there is a story about the commander of a Britppinion about double bills. Just about

were anxious to put an end to the practice, by gosh—if the chain operators would do likewise.

Seventy-five per cent of the movie-

rom the recent Motion Picture The- movie, but who sees them all since

there was a gratifying unanimity of story about the commander of a British prison ship who was horrified to everybody agreed that two-picture find one of his Nazi prisoners lying programs are slowly but surely on deck, shot to death. Piping all strangling the life out of a great and noble industry.

hands, he demanded to know who was guilty, whereupon a cockney tar step-The independent theater owners ped boldly forward. "Why took the floor first, and said that they were anxious to put an end to the mander. "A case of extreme provocathis 'ere bloke intimated his majesty, Whereupon the chain men hastened God bless him, was a blooming bound-But when he spit in our ocean, sir-

> formula for Deanna Durbin's pictures until it's worn threadbare?

10 Years Ago In Hollywood: Charles mand performance for the King of England. . . Hollywood mourned Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Bobby Jones, here

lene Dietrich's masculine tuxedo, worn to a premiere.

Soon after Shirley (Mrs. Ken Dolan) Ross returned home from the hospital with her newborn son, the 5-year-old

OUR CHILDREN

CHILDREN DON'T CHANGE SUDDENLY

By Augelo Patri Nothing ever happens suddenly in the life of a child. Mothers and fath-tive children are, nor how they brood for the top rails of the corral fence. ers sometimes think things do, but over thoughts, imaginings and mischange from happy, well-adjusted grown person was once a child, bewilstates to cross, uncooperative, balky dered and unhappy often in a world pens suddenly, not even death, The gotten. changes that ushered it in were long on the way, scarcely noticed because Don't hesitate to talk to the child's

them as his own for keeps.

When a boy who has been a good child for 10 years "suddenly" becomes cross, talks back, refuses to do simple

Study his daily routine, at home and debate. "He does not think this bill is any good because to make the point the founders. The talk to strangers about them, and gets of bunk or didn't make sense to his Texas mind.

"The senator from Ohio is a statesman," Conduction the founders are the founders. The can and deep the founders are the founders. The senator from the founders are the founders and deep the founders are the founders. The can and deep the founders are the founders are the founders are the founders are the founders. The founders are the founders a

his cheerful self again. Some of the Causes

we have found in operation in boys and girls who "suddenly" changed into disagreeable children.

Talk to His Friends

Children feel hurts, injustices, op- open his heart to you. The most expressions as they occur in their lives, perienced travelers have taken a

things for the comfort of others in abroad, talk to those associated with comes before your own, before any- plumb to Ohio."

A big boy bullying a smaller one; Are you having difficulty teaching teacher nagging a child because he your youngster to be a good sport? 'spoiled a record" once; fear of losing Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert a parent by divorce; imposition by a advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," encolsing 10

Sunday School Lesson

Text: I Corinthians 3:1-15 By William E. Gilroy, D.D. Editor Of Advance

There are some very real lessons to they are not the less real because early Epistles of Paul.

Sunday School Lesson For June 29 tracing the various places named and To this suggestion I would add espe-

cially in connection with a lesson like be learned from the early church, and if one reads with the Book of Acts the

can learn a great deal from our own called "the eye of Greece," note for times by such studies as this lesson how long he stayed there on his mistian church was a fellowship or insti-tution of unsullied purity and integrity in that of a founder and a passing tution of unsullied purity and integrity in the manner of paul nor of Apollos but of God s quickly dissipated when one studies of a pastor who was for fairly sub- The only foundation for Christian structing and guiding the new con-

sionary journeys, how his relationship with the more fluent Apollos, and he and standards are the ideals and stan- I am, The idea that the primitive Christo the church that he founded was reminded these Corinthians that if dards of perfection, conforming to the

This is the one thing that stands

of Paul nor of Apollos but of God.

visions arose among them because of lowering of the supreme standards of trucks of more than 3,000 pounds

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Elbe with the Baltic sea, have been constructed. Nearing completion is the Ludwig canal, connecting the North and Rubin as commentator; it's titled "Cit-Dials sea, have been constructed. Nearing to make a series of golfing shorts, set to make a series of golfing shorts, set a new style for male actors by indignantly refusing to wear make-up.

The LATE LETTER—In 1631 King Louis XIII addressed a letter to Sultan Amurath IV of Turkey, suggesting to make a series of golfing shorts, set a new style for male actors by indignantly refusing to wear make-up.

Today Commany's inland materials and the mutual exchange of prisoners and slaves. Due to a war then going on, the letter was stopped en route. It was dignantly refusing to wear make-up.

Today Commany's inland materials and the mutual exchange of prisoners and slaves. Due to a war then going on, the letter was stopped en route. It was dignantly refusing to wear make-up. hammed V, after a delay of 279 years (Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

WAS THE LAST OF HER RACE

WHEN THIS TRAGIC QUEEN DIED IN 1876

HER RACE BECAME EXTINCT!

By Peter Edson

Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-They call Tom Connally of Marlin, Tex., the last of from next door called, stared at the the long-haired senators. All the others let the barbers cut around their ears and run the clippers up their necks, or are so baldish they don't even make

Tom doesn't reveal his age in the Congressional Directory, but he was a admit that they're thorough in their planning, both from a Grand Rapids wife whose husband of the will soon be 65. And if you, gentle male reader of 50 or over, could that he will soon be 65. And if you, gentle male reader of 50 or over, could that he will soon be 65. grow hair like the senior senator from Texas, you'd make the barbers be discreet too. Get even a distant look at big Tom on the Capitol grounds under his broad-brimmed, black three-gallon hat and you know that there, A MONG the British Empire's by golly, goes a statesman, even if he doesn't wear a frock coat.

Maybe, like Samson, his strength is in that hair. At any rate, he has the strength of a longhorn steer and its courage too, and when he starts settled only a little more than 100 pawin' the ground, a stampede can start anytime and it's just as well to get years.

The Senate of the United States can be the dullest of deliberate as- was issued last year to commemo- as important to me, during the long This project is well worth pursuing, and the decision ones overnight. When people think so it is because they had not noticed to ask Mayor Benoit and Mr. Holland to remain in Washington to present our case before the Rivers and Harbors.

States to cross, uncooperative, balky of grown-up people. When a "sud-semblies when some of the demagogs start droning, but when the senator from Texas takes the floor it can be livelier than a barn dance. Likewise, a south of the gradual change that was creeping the long day's cruise, as any parlor davenport could be.

I learn that there are many kinds over the child. All growth for better ington to present our case before the Rivers and Harbors over the child. All growth, for better for the roots of the trouble in days Texas starts asking questions of a witness who doesn't want to be too of New Zealand. specific or doesn't know exactly what he's talking about, you wake up quick.

Talkin' Texas, droppin' g's all over the carpet and flattenin' his a's all tive Maoris, Sir George Grey inover the table, he is again the prosecutin' attorney from Falls county with a stituted considerable progress durthey came slowly, softly, as the rays teachers, to anybody who seems to barbed-wire flail at the tip of his tongue. He can make a bureaucrat squirm expressed the next 10 years. Self-govhave his confidence, if he does not through his testimony like a coyote in the sagebrush, its tail between its colony in 1852, and four years legs, headin' for the hills.

Old Tom-you call him "old" affectionately, for he is a lovable cuss with ment was set up. of them until the experiences have some friendly stranger set them right, been repeated so often that they have laid a trace in the child's mind so strong that it forces a reaction. In child cannot talk to them about his conciliated a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction to talk to them about his considered as the child's not considered as the child's not considered a strong that it forces a reaction. In the child's not considered as the child cannot talk to them about his considered as the child's not considered as the child' short, one has to rub a child's nose troubles because they are associated Aluminum Company of America as its officials came before the Truman into his troubles before he adopts with the troubles. He can and does committee investigating national defense, lashing at everything which savored

debate. "He does not think this bill is any good but he is for it."

A moment later, Taft tried to make the point that Connally's amendment would not prevent men from striking against the United States government. that a strike simply meant the men ceased to work.

"Oh, they can quit if they want to," agreed Connally, "and they can go

When Senator Maloney offered an amendment, Connally accepted it but when Maloney came back with another, Connally ducked it with a gagline: "I have accepted one amendment from the senator from Connecticut," he To The Editor; said, "and the quota today is only one amendment per senator."

The debate was on for three days, and Connally, fighting every minute, kept peppering his argument with a salty humor that kept his colleagues and the gallery grinning.

"I am not in favor of putting into the bill a great number of 'ifs,' 'ands,' ascertain the facts. 'buts,' and 'wait-a-minute' clauses," he stormed. "I want the government to step in whenever necessary, without having to wait around until three or four respondence. walking delegates decide when and if the government may act."

Connally is, as mentioned, fearless. And in threatening to take over the Aluminum Company of America, "if it did not behave," he was merely breathing more of the fire that has marked his 24 years in Washington That leas.

My Dear Governor: ing more of the fire that has marked his 24 years in Washington. That long service, however, has never made him less a Texan than he ever was. He is Trousdale, Sr., is in the employ of king of the big Texas delegation in Congress, of course. Sam Rayburn may the state at a salary of one thousand be speaker of the House, but Tom is the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" dollars a month. Please advise how

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Many Social Benefits

most efficient fighters today are the New Zealanders, who

first settlers landing on Petrone

Despite difficulties with the nalater the first responsible govern- are in training now for any possible

conciliatory policy toward the natives, set up educational facilities for them and provided a share in the government. Since then, "The senator from Ohio is a statesman," Connally cracked at Taft in the advance of New Zealand has been steady, with a great many social benefits in effect.

PUBLIC FORUM

NOT ON PAYROLL

Monroe La June 21, 1941.

To stop a persistent rumor that I am on the state's payroll, which report is injuring my insurance business, and to controvert a misleading

With the permission of Mr. Breard

June 10, 1941.

of salary paid. Thanking you for this information,

Sincerely yours,

B. J. BREARD.

Covington Building

-The board of public safety today is in the employ of the state at a formally approved a 55-mile-per-hour month is unfounded. He has never at The limit was set at 40 miles for with baseling without remuneration. With best wishes, I am

Sincer yours, SAM H. JONES,

J. H. TROUSDALE.

The distance from New York to Suez is 5,193 miles.

New York Day by Day

By Ripley

CHAMELEON

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BY THE LUCE FAMILY

HAS A TONGUE TWICE AS LONG

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

AT SEA OFF NEW YORK-Diary: New York harbor is full of shipping again. There were dreary months, All the way down the bay today,

nations. Each, as it comes on toward our peaceful but watchful port, flies dentification signals. Our identification signal is out, too, and we have a certain right of way,

we've been meeting ships of many

though we're not very big. This is the mine sweeper Curlew, on active duty with other vessels in he mine-sweeping service.

You may call this a practice run if you wish, but it has every characteristic of deadly earnest business . I am handed a life jacket as the vessel puts out into the bay from the

Staten Island pier. "Do I have to wear this thing?" "Yes, it is required by regulations."

Mine is a bulky piece of apparel, but I'm assured that it is grand company when one is tossed into the water. If a real mine were encountered, there would be the possibility of such a ducking. Every officer and crewman on the

boat wears a life belt. But those used

in the service are of a different type, less conspicuous. They require a certain amount of familiarity and technique for operation, while this jacket I'm wearing takes care of itself and the customer too, without any attention. We are sweeping a lane, wide

enough for several vessels abreast. No matter what type of mine an enemy might plant in the path of ships coming into or leaving the harbor, we vould get them.

Amazingly clever instruments and gear have been devised to cunteract the mine, a weapon which, only a few years ago was thought to furnish an almost insurmountable threat of de-When the magnetic mine was intro-

duced, non-expert opinion held that no nation could fight against such . terrible weapon. It is fixed on the bottom, generally. When a steel ship passes over it, a current is set up, exploding the charge, generally big enough to destroy the ship.

Engineers do not throw up their hands when a new weapon appears. They go about looking for an answer. The answer to the magnetic mine is right on this ship. To talk about its nature would be silly, but I may be permitted to say that the answer is omplete and definite.

There are other kinds of mines, and we have their answers with us, too. This equipment, and the men to operate it, were assembled with tremendous speed. Barring strikes in certain plants, this kind of unit will be multiplied many times, in even more efficient form, within the next

A vessel of this size has little lounging accommodation. The only chairs I have seen are folding chairs at the mess table, and not many of them.

Crewmen, when heavy duty is over and plain sailing is ahead, lie on the decks to rest. Officers get their relaxation by an occasional lean against a wall or rail.

each day in sitting at a typewriter, I find it necessary, after a few hours The stamp above shows the of standing, to sit on a steel stairway. The Captain obligingly furnishes a Beach in New Zealand in 1840 and small folding canvas stool. It becomes

Accustomed to spend a certain time

mines, and almost as many ways of dealing with them.

The outfit I am sailing with today has facilities for handling every kind

Dangerous work? Well, these boys never speak of danger. They have a job to do. They

necessity for protecting the people of New York and the ships that go and But the training work is so thorough and exacting that any live mine that anybody might absent-mindedly place hereabout would be rendered harmless, even in time of peace. For the navy omits nothing from its oper-

is guarding against seems to be absent I hope to tell more of this interesting trip later. But I won't attempt to tell how the job is done. That's the

ations merely because that which it

navy's business. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) FAMILY REUNION IS **OBSERVED AT START**

START, La., June 21.-(Special)statement made by Senator Cawthorne in a radio address here recently, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilkes on Sun-Ben Breard wrote the governor to day, honoring Mr. Wilkes on his 76th birthday

The following were present: Mr. and and the governor, I publish the cor- Mrs. B. M. Wilkes and Mamye and George May Volentine from Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkes from Bas-trop, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Babcock, and Mrs. B. W. Babcock and Morris Babcock of Urania, Mrs. Rachel Kimble of Monroe, John E. Wilkes of Start, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hines and children Doris Faye, Margie and Rub-by and T. L., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson and children Paul, Mary employ of the state, and the amount Ann and Minnie Joe, Miss Irma Bennett and Lola Belle Bennett.

Dinner was spread under the pecan trees and an enjoyable time was had. Mr. Wilkes received numerous gifts.

* PERMIT ISSUED

A permit to remodel and add to the one-story frame residence at 3802 Harrison avenue, issued to C. J. Mosley, was announced yesterday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. A room and porch, scheduled to cost \$1,385, will be added. J. and E. Zufall are contractors.

Bible Thought

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.-Matthew 4:4.

None but God can satisfy the longings of an immortal soul; that as the heart was made for Him, so He only fill it.-Richard Trench.

Questionnaires Mailed

South 23rd street, Monroe.

North Third street, Monroe.

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2672, Andrew Joseph Taylor, 611 South Second street, Monroe.

2674, Rudolph Paige Mason, colored,

2676, Thomas Whitted Holden, 104

2677, Otis Marn Patterson, 800 South

2678, Henry Jacob Ledoux, 1906

2679, Harold Leroy Youngblood, 201

2681, Emmett James Allen, Route

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2686, J. B. Robinson, Polk and Lide!

2687, Willie Reed, colored, 707 Wash-

2688. Mearthy Tatum, colored, 708

2689, Elvie Monroe Wooten, 312

2690, Reavis Joseph Martin, colored,

2692, Elmore Allen Robinson, 7091/2

2693, Clavin Rutherford Smith, 317

2696, Howard Edwin Nobles, 704

Hayes, colored, 2115

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1407 Fairview avenue, Monroe.

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Arguello street, San Diego, Calif.

409 North 13th street, Monroe.

Ouachita avenue, Monroe.

avenue, Monroe.

2675, Samuel

Breard street. Monroe

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street, Monroe.

Arkansas avenue, Monroe.

Smith street, Monroe.

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2539, Walter Samuel Savage, Jr., 1408 Emerson avenue, Monroe. 2541, Louis William Webb, Jr., colred, care of Dr. Pepper company,

No. 1, Box 85, Sicily Island. 2542, Isrel Young, colored, 3949A Page avenue, St. Louis. Monro 2543, Robert Guy Corley, 3010 Lee evenue, Monroe. Williams company, Jackson, Miss.

2544, Lawrence Dantzler, colored, care of Louisville Cooperage, Monroe. States Dredge Todd, Monroe. 2545, Charles Spencer Goines, Route No. 5, Florence, Alabama. Delivery, Monroe. 2546, David Dixon Mackie, 312 North 2639, P. L. James, colored, 105 De-Third street, Monroe.

Siard street, Monroe. 2547, Mett L. Hargus, 704 South 2641, Sedric Goins, colored, R. F. D. Third street, Monroe No. 1, Monroe. 2548, Clarence Oliver, colored, 210 2642, Earnest Robert Pritchard, Gen-Vordon street, Hot Springs, Ark. eral Delivery, Leesville 2549, George Simonton, colored, 614

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2558, Willie James, colored, 309 Con- 2653, Floyd Addison Anderson, colgo street. Monroe ored, United States Tires, Monroe. 2559, Grover Parks, colored, 310 Cedar street, Monroe. Monroe. 2560, James Prewett Guerriero, 207 Glenmar avenue, Monroe.

2561, Garfield James Davis, colored, 2656, Jace Tanner, colored, 103 Man-Glenmar avenue, Monroe.

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Anne avenue, Monroe 2569, Nathan Pringle, colored, 1400 2663, Jake Lee, colored, 813 Oak DeSiard street, Monroe. 2570, James Jefferson Caldwell, colored, Route No. 1, Valley, Miss. 2571, John Liller Medaries, 210 Para-Koud street. Monroe.

2572, Willie Echols, colored, Box 158, 2573, Willie Powell, colored, S. & W. enstruction company, Alexandria 2574, Emile Nelson, colored, 918 Jack-

2575, Rudolph McGee, colored, Buter's Barber Shop, Columbia, 2576, Charles Monroe East, 500 Hall street, Monroe 2577, Elijah Billings, colored, Box 54,

2578, Everett Thomas Rushing, 1801 2673, Norman Arlie Lee, 4006 Lee DeSiard street, Monroe. 2579, Fred Griggs, colored, 504 Magnolia street, Monroe. 2580, James Curby Watkins, colored, 112 Breard street, Monroe.

2581, Huston Crift, colored, 110 Hipp Marx Alley, Monroe. Emeail Calvin Carter, 312 Cedar street, Monroe. 2583, Charles Anthony Panzieo, 100 Peach street, West Monroe Stuart street, Monroe

2586, Dan Gilbert, 3902 Spurgeon Drive, Monroe. Ouachita avenue, Monroe 2587, Vernon Turrentine McCoy, 603 No. 1. Box E, DeRidder. 2588, Edward Howard Kincaid, 707

2682, Rance Jackson, colored, 611 Atkins street, Monroe. 2589, Julius Reed, colored, 205 South 2683, Brady Winfred Morgan, George Alphone Wood, 507 2684, Tommie Lee Davis, colored, Washington street, Monroe. 1216 Pine street, Monroe 2591, William Lynton Ethridge, Jr., 2685, Johney Harold Griffin, Coca-2717 South Grand street, Monroe Cola Bottling company, Monroe,

2592, Will Allen, colored, Box 270, 2593, Ezell Williams, colored, Kellogg imber company, Monroe. 2594, John Covington Chambers, 415 atalpa street, Monroe William street, Monroe. 2595. Nicolas Andrew Volpert, 1724

Elliott street, Alexandria. Catalpa street, Monroe 2596, Earl Goldsmith, colored, 703 209 South 24th street, Monroe. ine street, Monroe. 2597, Willis Burnell, colored, 1818 2691, Fred Jackson, colored, 818 Grammont street, Monroe. DeSiard street, Monroe

2598, Cecil Williams, 2702 Lee ave-Glenmar avenue, Monroe 2599, John Miller Drouet, 707 Bres avenue, Monroe. North Fourth street, Monroe.

2600, Wilson Peter Blanchard, col-2600, Wilson Peter Blanchard, colored, 209 Ouachita avenue, Monroe. 2601, Mose Gragg, colored, 600 Gold- 2695, Hoy Thomas Anders, 414 Stubbs an street, Monroe. 2602, Charles Tippit, colored, 1210

nited Furniture store, Alexandria.

2610, Moses A. Norris, colored, General Delivery, Lake Charles.

2611, James Emile Perrault, 2500 De-

2612, Orlin Rhoades, 121 16th street,

2613, Curlin Lum, Route No. 3, Bas-

2614, Willie Jointer, colored, 1006

Nick's alley, Monroe. 2615, Ferdinand Howard Evans, col-

2616, Solomon Johnson, Jr., colored,

,2617, Ralph Julian Gebhardt, 316 Adams street, Monroe.

2618, William Crosby, colored, 803

2619, Nathan Nappier, colored, Sterlington Route, Monroe.

2620, Herman Irvin, colored, 116

2621, Marshall Rankin Johnston, 201

2622, Cotham Haddad, 1000 North

2624, Shelvie Hall, colored, 309 Eighth treet, Monroe.

2625, Gerald Oscar White, Puckett,

2626, Charley Davis, Jr., colored, Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe. 2627, Isaac Madison, colored, Box 888

ity Lumber company, Monroe.

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ored, Box 1442, Monroe.

1600 Hudson lane, Monroe

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Sixth street, Monroe

Washington street, Monroe. 2603, William Johnson McClendon, colored, 6251/2 DeSiard street, Monroe. North Second street, Monroe 2697, John Spears Daniel, Jr., 409 2604, Kurt Marx, 1910 Jackson street, 2698, Beauford Alexander Kennedy, 4320 DeSiard street, Monroe. 2605, Morriece Henry Jones, 504 Plum

2699, Noland Alexander Andrews, 300 Railroad avenue, Monroe 2606. Frank Higman Pettit, 110 Caro-2700, Leon Riley, colored, 901 Oak street, Monroe. 2607, Walter Huggin Hobson, colored, 2701, Clyde Alva Culver, Jr., 112 Coca-Cola Bottling company, Monroe. South Third street, Monroe. 2609. Oren Thomas Robertson, 2702, Raymond Thomas

avenue, Monroe.

2702, Raymond Thomas West, 318 North Third street, Monroe. 2703, Louis Mose Kusin, 412 Pine 2704, Luther Allen Nettles, 207 Hart

street, Monroe 2705, John Alexander Weir, 611 South Second street, Monroe. 2706, Jack West, colored, 216 Western avenue, Shreveport. 2707, Walter Hurst Powers, Jr., Box 1154 Shreveport

2709, David Louis Keys, colored. Central No. 2, Monroe. 2710, Gus Johnson Campbell, colored, 1910 Flynn street, Monroe 2711, Sam Evans, colored, United Gas corporation, Monroe 2712, Isom Jacobs, colored, 107 Man-assas street, Monroe.

2713. Ceodis James Hendricks, colored, 1123 Breard street, Monroe. 2714. Reynolds Trippett Faulk, 2719

2715, Fletcher Williams, colored, 205 Ford street, Monroe. 2716, Edwin Hutcheson Beene, 306 Layton avenue, Monroe, 2717, Thomas Cobb Vickers, V. 2623, Sergers Alfred Gallien, 311 Pershing avenue, Monroe.

Frank Lynn company, Monroe. 2718, Leze Joseph Trechell, 307 Sixth street, Monroe.

2719, Willie Buckhana Basterfield, olored, 319 North 11th street, Monroe. 2720, Nicholas Eugene Fontana, 217 South Fourth street, Monroe. 2721, John Smith, colored, Box 124.

2628, Clifton Hester, colored, Parlor 2722, Filmore Harrell, colored, Ninth and 10th streets, Monroe, 2723, Freeman Robinson, colored. 2629, Herman Eldy Long, colored, Stovall Ball Park, Monroe.

General Delivery, Monroe. 2725, Miles Ladelle Morgan, Route roe. No. 3, Monroe.

2630, Eugene Davis, colored, 207 DeSiard street, Monroe. 2727, Claude Emmitt Farrington, 416 2631, Paul Houston Johnson, 1107 Grammont street, Monroe. 2728, Clarence Bertram Johnson, 2632, John Lester Leeks, colored, 920 United States Dredge Todd, Monroe, West Monroe. 2729, Lawrence Milton Britton, colored, 2109 DeSiard street, Monroe.

2730, Doyle Nelson, colored, 2923 Jackson street, Monroe. 2731, Floyd Duckett, colored, 2279 Mullet street, Detroit, Mich. 2635, J. D. Futch, 1216 DeSiard screet, 2732, Charlie Howard, colored, 111 Sugar's alley, Monroe. 2636, Robert Edwin Curry, Sherwin-

2733, James Joseph Johnson, colored, 603 Adams street, Monroe. 2637, DeWitt Joseph Waldron, United 2734, George Griffin, colored, 404 Eighth street, Monroe.

2638, Obie Barnes, colored, General 2735, Cas Elice Lucas, 414 North Fourth street, Monroe. 2736, William Charles Proctor, 416 Speed avenue, Monroe,

2737, George Franklin Keene, Jr. colored, 1112 North Second street, 2738, Hamp Adam Chatmon, colored, 2643, Luke Moore, colored, Union Oil General Delivery, Monroe. 2739, Mosie B. Frazier, Route No. 4, Box 513-F, Texarkana, Ark.

2740, Nelson Flintroy, 1904 Flynn street, Monroe. 2741, Joseph Samuel Carso, 607 Louisville avenue, Monroe. 2742, John Henry Edwards, Municipal Airport, Route No. 2, Little Rock,

Arkansas 2743, Zenmon Vanburen, colored, 1105 Pine street, Monroe. 2744, Nick Jungina, 607 Oak street, Eros. Monroe.

2745, Achey Owens, colored, 1104 care R. C. Jacobs, Monroe Toney's alley, Monroe.

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2188, Marhslal Duke Boyd, Calhoun.

2190, Lossie Ford, colored, care 2223, James Armand Bagwell, care 2223, James Armand Bagwell, care street, West Monroe. 2190, Lossie Ford, colored, care Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe. 2191, Arthur Plummer, colored, 118 South Fifth street, West Monroe 2192, Clarence Leeodie Rawls, Luna Star route, West Monroe. 2193, Elbert Carl Riggin, Jr., 210 Vernon street, West Monroe.

2194, J. W. Hinton, 311 Stewart, West Monroe. 2195, George William Moorehead, 308 2228, Herbert James, colored, Ster-Austin avenue, West Monroe. 2196, Felix Peter Butler, colored,

2197, Rubin Marvin Henry, 816 Crosley street, West Monroe. 2198, Nezer Bias, colored, care Inez 2231, George Allan Evans, Route 1 Bias, West Monroe 2199, Victor Felix Parish, Sterling-

2724, John Henry Johnson, colored, 2200, Marshall Lee Porter, colored. care River Terminals company, Mon- Arkansas road, West Monroe.

2201, Willie Earl Shirley, care A. W. Box 3062. West Monroe. 2726, Sol Wilson, Jr., colored, 2629 Crowell, general delivery, Monroe. 2202, Percy Ivey Goleman, care L. Ragg's store, Route 4, West Monroe. M. Ray, West Monroe. Box 208, Monroe 2203, John Osman Parker, Route 1,

> 2204, Alva Odis Russell, 109 Commerce street, West Monroe. 2205, Thomas Allen White, Route 1. Box 196. West Monroe.

2206, Augusta Hiawatha Bailes, Box 3127, care J. O. Turley, West Monroe. 2207, Leroy Mineyfield, colored, Monroe Route 1, care D. F. Richardson, Cal-Club. Sterlington. 2208, Albert J. Johnson, Luna Star

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North Fourth street, West Monroe. 2211, James Myles Wilson, colored, care C. Brock Lewis, West Monroe. 2212, Benjamin Otto Taylor, 308 West Monroe. Stewart avenue, West Monroe. 2213, Thomas Lee Wrenn, 409 Lazarre Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe. avenue, West Monroe.

2214. John Lindsey Walters. 502 ington Natchitoches street, West Monroe. 2215, Fred Bethell Thomas, Route 1, company, West Monroe. 2216. Marcus Jones, colored, care Fifth street, West Monroe.

Swayze's dairy, Monroe. 2217. Jesse L. Owen. Calhoun. 2218, Lawrence Joiner, care J. M. Mennafee News-Star-World, Monroe. 2219, Melvin Owen Bush, Route 1,

2220. Ben Powell, colored, Route 3. 2221, Henry Winthrop McEnery, Jr., 2, box 189, Monroe. Route 1, West Monroe.

stone and Rubber company, Mo Mrs. B. F. Bagwell, West Monroe.

2224, Jim Montgomery Morris, care
2256, Webb Elmor
R. Fuller, Calhoun. 2225, Thomas Hampton Collier. street, West Monroe. Sterlington route, Monroe,

2226, Talmadge Macon Jackson, care box 37, Bosco. Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe 2227, Truman Averitt, Route 1, West Josey's Monroe.

lington route, Monroe. 2229. Wendell Clarence Sanders, 703 Pine street, West Monroe 2230, John Giardina, Box 3164, West Monroe.

West Monroe. 2232, Charles Herbert Butler, Luna station, Luna.

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2233, Lonzo Drow Hart, Route 1, 2265, Trell Ovead Berry, care Fred 2294, Lethrell McGrew, Star route, route, care J. W. Wheeler, West

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2260, Sam Morgan, 811 Cypress street,

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2268, Gus Singleton, colored, Sterl- 1, West Monroe. 2237. Allen Trichell, general delivery ington route, box 537, Monroe, 2269, Harold Symond Blankenship, 2238, Perry Newman Harmon, 404 632 Hope street, Shreveport. North Seventh street, West Monroe. V. Robert Lee Dillard, colored, gen-2270, John Davis, colored, route 3,

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West Monroe. 2240, Neely Butler Swayze, care The 2273, William Howard Martin, care 1, box 135, West Monroe. Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe. 2241, Robert Lee Caldwell, care Tom Rye Curtis, 212 Lazarre. West Monroe.

Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe. 2242, Arthur Lee Moses, route 1, box 2276, Dan Kelley Aldridge, route 1, box 98. West Monroe. 2243, Leonard Arthor Dangerfield, 2277, Corlis Byron Feazel, general Sterlington Star route, care G. B. 2, box 203, Monroe. colored, 113 Cypress street, West Mon- delivery, West Monroe. 2244. Lecn Carlis Hearn, route 4,

Studdard, Monroe. 2278, Willie Jackson, colored, care Abe Arent, Sterlington. Paper Mill, West Monroe. 2279, Randle Preston McKay, 2245, James Valentine Wall, care Filhiol avenue, West Monroe. street, West Monroe

2280, John Thrasher, route 1, box 11, 2246, William Matthew Payne, Sterl-2281, Willard Rudolph Lewis, route 1, 2247, Learoy "Chicken" Patterson, colored, care H. R. Hayes Lumber

2282, Eddie Lee Walker, colored, route 1, box 10, West Monroe. 2283, Maceo Calvin Carpenter, col-2248, Murrel Spurlock, 703 North ored, 1426-A North Newstead, St. houn.

2250, James Walter Gilliland, 110 Louis, Mo. 2284. Joe Adams, colored, care Louis-ille Cooperage company, Monroe.

Kiper Hardware, 116 DeSiard street, Monroe. ored, care G .B. Cooley sanatorium, Hill. 2251, William Freeman Jasper, col- ville Cooperage company, Monroe. 2285, Otis Lafayette Keyes, Forest

Turley's place, West Monroe. 2252, Chestee Harris, colored, Cal-2286, J. D. Smith, route 3, box 114-D, 2253, Adolph Wright, colored, route 2287, William Jefferson Dykes, 301 E. Garfield, Glendale, Calif. box 6, care Dan Whitlock, West Mon-

2288, Buck Evans, general delivery, roe

Monroe 2255, Albert Benoit Taylor, 403 Mill 2289, Frank James Lawson, route 4, banks. West Monroe. 2256, Webb Elmore, colored, care R. 2290, George Early, colored, route 2, box 175, Monroe. 2257, Robert G. Hart, Jr., 112 Morris 2291, Glen Anderson, 408 Vernon

street West Monroe 2258, Daniel Robert Witherington, 2292, Charlie White, colored, route 1,

2259, Clifford Crosby Josey, Jr., care 2293, Woodie Edward Heath, general box 20, Opelousas, La. drug store, Trenton street, delivery, Swartz.

West Monroe.

2304, Raff Hargrove, colored, gen-

Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe.

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2314, Elijah Johnson, colored, Cal-

2315, Virgil Liston Graves, care E. R.

2316, Samuel Marble, colored, J. O.

2317, Harvey Lee Wallace, general

2319, Madis O'Guin, colored, route 1,

2320, Oley Asa Sinquefield, Fair-

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route, West Monroe 2297, Patrick Henry White, colored, street, West Monroe.

2328, Warren Lasyone, 319 Trenton 2329, Burley Anderson, colored, care 2298, Joel Franklin Jones, Jr., route Emma Anderson, West Monroe.

2330, Joseph Ervin Elee, route 2, box 2299, Joseph Elsworth Webb, route 1, 242-A, Monroe.

Henry Clay Emory, route 4, 2300, Castor Larry Davis, Sterlington. West Monroe. 2301, Fred Odom Patterson, Swartz.

2332, Jesse M. Gilstrap, 412 Mill 2302, Clyde Millsap Blakeney, Luna Star route, West Monroe. 2333, Wilmer Honey Bradshaw, colored, care J. L. Keenan, Hotel Vir-

2305, James Dannely Wilhite, route 2334, Lavelle McCarl street, West Monroe. 2334, Lavelle McCain, 504 North Sixth 2335, Archie Clifton Ammons, col-2306, James Pleasant Lindsey, route ored, route 1, box 105, West Monro 2307, Robert Emanuel Johnson, col-

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2336, Dallas Jordan, 707 North Fifth street, West Monroe ored, 213 Cotton street, West Monroe. 2337, Levi Harvey Hill, colored, route 2308, Bob Louis Carter, colored,

2338, George Dewey Kelley, 5011/2 Cypress street, West Monroe. 2309, Roy Cook Pittard, care Brown 2339, Norris Edwin White, 300 Lud-2310, Durnell Walter Witt, 505 Mill wig avenue, West Monroe

2340, Eli Collins, colored, general de-2311, James Robert Corry, care livery, West Monroe 2341, Jack Willis, 305 McClendon 2312, Lewis Honary Landreaux, route street, West Monroe

2313, Linnon Horace Thrasher, care JULY 4 SALUTE TO BE FIRED BY POST

The custom that was inaugurated last July 4 by the Rodney J. Hobbs Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. which comprised the firing of a na tional salute at flag-raising time, will be carried out this coming stated Post Commander H. M. James. Promptly at sunrise the flag on the lawn at the post home on Oak street will be raised and at the same time 2321, Mize Trichel, Fairbanks.
2322, Hamp Grantham, 206 Stewart, is the national salute and it is planned to carry out this performance each 2323, Russel George Greer, route 4. Fourth of July.

Other plans are being considered 2324. Rufus Joseph Prejean, route 2, for holding some patriotic observance by the post on the same day but as 2325. Robert Wesley Allen, Calhoun.

2326. Robert Wesley Allen, Calhoun.

2326. Nathan Estess Worley, Star made, Commander James said.

PEACOCK'S-200 DESIARD 2261, B. B. Jones, 106 South Fourth TO BUY QUALITY Jewelry street, West Monroe. 2262, C. M. Dyer, colored, Sterling-2263, Wallace Warford Hinson, 306 2264, Garfield Johnson, colored, care at Peacock's-Leading Jewelers NO MONEY DOWN FIRST PAYMENT IN AUGUST---12 TO 20 MONTHS PAY---NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE Our store is filled with gorgeous diamonds to delight June brides. All yours for no money down, easy weekly or monthly payments. Take 12 to 20 months to pay. Make first payment in August. 10-Diamond Ensemble No Money 529.75 Wedding Bands DIA \$39.75 No Money \$12.95 N 0 0 9-Diamond Solitaire \$49.95 No Money Down! Start Weekly! D Northeast Louisiana's greatest selection of nationally advertised watches. Elgins, Bulovas, Gruens, Ham-Save Your Cash! Use Your Credit! iltons and Longines. BULOVAS GRUENS



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NAVY MAY SEIZE STRUCK SHIPYARD

Expected To Take Action Monday To Start Production Again

(By Associated Press)
A conference of naval officers and an A. F. L. international officer at San Francisco yesterday was followed by reports that the navy, perhaps in conjunction with the army, would take action Monday to put the strike-bound Bethlehem shipyard back into production on \$300,000,000 worth of

The conference followed by a day a demand by Harvey W. Brown, international president of A. F. L. machinists, that the union local striking at the Bethlehem plant and other shipyards in the area return to work. The executive board of the local deliberated for several hours, then

rejected Brown's order.
Admiral John W. Greensalde, commandant of the 12th naval district. and nine navy officers talked with Brown for nearly three hours. A navy spokesman said only that the conference dealt with the strike and that "there were no concrete results." The navy officers, however, arranged for a later meeting.

The prime issue in the dispute is the demand for union recognition at the Bethlehem plant, Other issues include a demand for \$1.15 an hour instead of the \$1.12 fixed in the coastwide master contract - which had lifted the scale from the previous \$1

level.

Brown, citing President Roosevelt's request that work at the plant be resumed in the interest of national defense, told the union local that the international organization would stop making donations to the strikers. In ordering the men back to work. Brown wrote that the international union would cooperate with the local in getting early settlement of the controversies if Bethlehem "fails to comply with the findings and recommendation of the national defense mediation board to sign the master agreement."

The signing of a contract between the Ford Motor Company and C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers brought yesterday some expressions of dissent from the rival A. F. L.-U. A. W.

A. U. A. W.-A. F. L. official insisted that "Ford cannot, under the law, bargain with the C. I. O." in outlying plants in the Detroit area in which he claimed the A. F. L. has a majority.

Barson & Allen Comment—nbe-blue World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Weekend—cbs-midwest Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Wustend—bbs world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Wustend—bbs wide Orchestra Period—mbs end world News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Wustend—bbs wide Orchestra Period—mbs end world News. Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpour of Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs end world News. Short Mexend Dancie Orchestra Period—mbs end world News. Short Music Orchestra Period—mbs end world News. Short Music Orchestra Period—mbs end world News. Short Music Orchestra Period—mb Brown, citing President Roosevelt's

majority.

At Washington, Labor's Non-Partisan League announced that representatives of more than 30 C. I. O. unions had set out to see "virtually all."

Headines and Bylines in News—chorchestra Tunes for Dancing—mh 10:15—"Britain Speaks," Recorded—mh Dance Music Orchestra & News—ch 10:30—Dancing Music and News—mb. bers of the House and Senate" to coppose what they called "the drive toward enactment of repressive legislation" directed at labor. Forced lation" directed at labor. Enactment of bills now pending before Congress, they contended, would "virtually rethe Wagner act, the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law and reverse federal labor policy of 50 years' standing.

John Thomas Taylor, the American Legion's national legislative representative, told a session of the Maine Legion at Lewiston that "some labor groups have been guilty of treason and nothing less than treason" in connection with defense strikes. He contended that labor "has done nothing about cleaning up Communis

3 AIR COURSES

Students Must Submit En- leans, special assistant attorney gen rollment Blanks Monday Afternoon

east Junior college are now ready to start, stated Dean C. C. Colvert. These the state be kept from providing more are the primary courses with 20 enrollments and two alternates; the secondary course, with 20 enrollments and
two alternates; and the cross country
the state be kept flowly for this and the
next fiscal year—the amount fixed in
the voting machine bill passed by the two alternates; and the cross country course. The dean said that there may be one or two more possibly enrolled in the primary course, but aside from the primary course, but aside from the primary course, but aside from the cost. However, the city dethis all courses are complete as far clared it was unable to provide its

enrollment is concerned.

All who are taking courses in avia
At a conference with the board enrollment blanks properly filled out. plans concerning the conducting of the provide \$25,000

CODE GROUP NOTES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(P)— Approximately 50 of the 78 surviving the basic law of the state, were present tonight for a 20th anniversary banquet at Antoine's restaurant.

Among them was Governor Sam else.

Jones, 20 years ago a young attorney and a delegate from Beauregard par-ish. He was one of the 146 delegates. Speakers on the program included former Lieutenant-Governor Hewitt Bouanchand, Pointe Coupee parish, of the four vice-presidents. The latter were Jefferson B. Snyder, Madison parish first vice by Snyder, Madison parish first vice with the son parish with t son perish, first vice-president; Charles Rosen New Orleans, and L. O. Broussard. Vermilion parish.

United States Senator Allen Ellender, a signer, and H. H. White of Rapides parish, fourth vice-president. notified the group they were unable

Frank H. Powell, Beauregard parish; Sidney L. Herold of Shreveport; Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins of Shreveport; Judge Charles A. Holcombe Baton Rouge, and Esmond Phelps of

Although the sun is slowly losing its heat, it will shine for another billion years, according to estimates. There are more than 300 lakes in

Sequoia national park.

BUYING FOUGHT

Suit To Prevent Purchase Filed In East Baton Rouge Court

BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.-(A) -Suit to prevent purchase of voting machines for use in New Orleans was filed today in East Baton Rouge par ish district court

James D Womack ordered

the Shoup Voting Machine Company, State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell and the legislatively created board to purchase the machines to show cause Thursday why a preliminary injuncon should not be issued against

The suit was brought by O. D. Ricks, Eaton Rouge taxpayer, represented by Charles Rivet of New Oreral and revenue department attorney under former state administrations. Ricks alleged that the commission

had no power to bind the state to a \$494,160 debt to purchase 435 machines The three aviation courses at North- He asked that the purchase be pre-

tion are asked to visit the college which consists of Governor Sam Jones, Monday afternoon and submit their Lieutenant-Governor Marc M. Mouton, Speaker of the House Norman Also all must meet at the college Bauer and Attorney General Eugene Monday at 7 p.m. for final orders and Stanley, city representatives agreed to were purchased, \$100,000 next January and additional amounts later under arrangements to be agreed on

ORLEANS FISHERMEN FINED FOR OTHERS

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.-(A)-A rio of New Orleans fishermen, poorer tutional convention which overhauled by \$45, today said they would like to know how three men could be held responsible for catching two fish that must have been hooked by someone

C. P. Schultz, a salesman, told this

I went salt water fishing in Wolfer, Hancock county, Mississippi Hancock county, with J. L. Brugniens and John Cerise We rented two skiffs. John and I wen n one. Brugniens in the other.'

in each, declared that kind of fish was from fresh water and, since none the three men had a Mississipp fishing license, ordered them to report to Justice of the Peace C. R. Jones at Pass Christian.

Also listed among the speakers were violated the law. We said 'no.' He said 'no boats. I told him I didn't see how three men could be held responsible for catch-

ing two fish. He fined us \$45." Schultz explained further: "I don't know where the perch came from. Whoever had the boats before us mus have caught them and left them the well because they were so small. In fact, they were so small we ourselves didn't know the perch were in the wells until the conservation officers found them."

TERRY EXPLAINS RADIO PROGRAM

ABOUT HOSPITAL

How Patients Can Be Admitted To Local Institution Told

new E. A. Conway state hospital in of Louisiana, and is unable to pay for Monroe, which opens July 3, will be medical care, he will be sent to the Monroe, which opens July 3, will be the same as for other state-supported hospitals explained W. S. Terry, Jr. director of public welfare, in a state-

vision having been enacted into law long as a year, is the statement made. morning.

persons apparently eligible for and in need of hospitalization directly to the does not entitle a person to admission and the woman fled following the fight.

public welfare office in the parish to state charity hospitals.

Three simple steps will prevent con-fusion and unnecessary delay if they are followed by all concerned, according to the director. These are:

The procedure for admission to the fare finds the applicant is a resident ization will be determined.

and free treatment. ment received here Saturday.

His department is charged with certifying all persons for free hospitalization and determining ability to pay for care received, he states, this protection having heave a search yesterday afternoon for Annie who has lived in Louisiana continuously for one year, and who subsequently has not been absent from the state of his own free will for as long as a year, is the statement made.

Send your contribution to United Service Organiza-

tions National Headquarters Empire State Building,

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where the person resides, it is ex- "Of course physicians and others will refer bona fide emergencies dipitals must be kept clear for those un-

3. If the department of public wel- the hospital, where need for hospitalsays her presence by a body of water causes the "rain bugs to go up and form rain clouds" assured Mississippi county farmers that she had never

HURT IN CUTTING SCRAPE

Monroe police began an extensive "Resident" is defined as a person search yesterday afternoon for Annie the townspeople admitted the "signs"

Mr. Terry further asserts: "Our re- Physicians at St. Francis sanitarium written questions With the exception of emergencies, which doctors will refer directly to the hospital, physicians should refer all

'RAINMAKER' BUSY NEAR BLYTHEVILLE

The stone-deaf little woman, who

failed at least to bring showers.

There was no rain at nightfall, but

GROUP TO CONSIDER

Civil Aeronautics Authority of North- meeting. -Clouds gathered thickly and the east Junior college, private airplane At the next meeting, the group will At the next meeting, the group will

Breece, chairman of the aviation committee of the police jury, to work out AIRPORT OPERATION a schedule of fees for the operation of Selman field. Discussion of the field's operations, including storage Officials of Delta Air Lines and the rates, will be continued at the July 1

should secure a statement from their personal physician indicating need for medical care.

2. This statement should be taken to the local office of the department of public welfare by the applicant.

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Purely and simply, the purpose of U. S. O. Clubs will be to bring the wholesome influences and comforts of the American home community to those who have separated from their homes to serve their country.

The total cost of running these clubs will be about eleven million dollars the first year.

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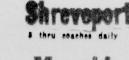


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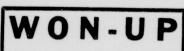


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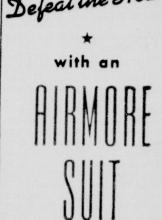
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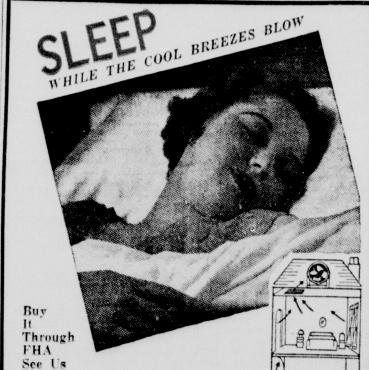




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White Sox Play Double Header With Hot Springs Here Today At 2:15

CLARKSDALE, Miss., June 21 .-(Special)-The Monroe White Sox and the Clarksdale DeSotans battled twelve innings tonight before Manager

TWIN BILL TODAY

The Monroe White Sox return home today for a double header with the Hot Springs Bathers this afternoon at Casino park. The first game is slated for 2:15 o'clock.

The Spas will be here for four ames, including engagements Monday and Tuesday night, and Manager Jake Atz, Jr., and his Texarkana Twins will move in for three games beginning Wednes-day Manager Doug Taitt will take his Sox on another road trip Saturday, playing four games at Vicksburg and three at Greenville before returning here for a Fourth of July date with El Dorado.

The local club will be decked out in its new uniforms today club officials have announced, and tomorrow night fans of this area are invited to attend the games as guests of the Twin City Oil and Tire company of West Monroe. Hank Taylor, hard hitting

catcher with the Sox in 1938-39, visited here yesterday. Hank, out of baseball, is working in a shipyard at New Orleans, his home town, but said he expected to be n Uncle Sam's army soon

through with a 9 to 8 victory and two of the three games played a series here with the defending Cotton States champions.

The battle was forced into the extra innings when the Sox overcame an 8 to 2 Clarksdale lead with six runs in the eighth and ninth innings to tie the

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pires: Gibbon, Cates. Time 3:10.

and Suberville, Tabacheck.

(Called end sixth, rain.)

Baseball's

and Bullock.

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Score by innings:

Clarksdale

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Vandenberg, p 2 1 1 0 0 0 Birmingham Man Cops Southern Amateur, 5 And 4,42 9 14 36 13 2 From Cummings

Runs batted in: Cantrell 3, Benbase hits: Cantrell, Wells, Medak, Hill, Jones. Three-base hits: Englehorn. Stolen bases: Eagar, Hill. Sacrifices: Grantham, Viers, Beringhele 3, Burt. Copped the 1941 Southern Amateur. ton 3, Englehorn 4, Burt Grant- BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.—(P)— Double plays: Viers to Jones; Hoffman golf championship, 5 up and 4 to go

to Wells. Left on bases: Monroe 10, in a 36-hole match.

Clarksdale 14. Base on balls: Off
Reeder 5, Williams 3, Vandenberg 1,
Hoffman 1, Strikewytte, By Poels 2, the strike with the salesman, one-time Southern associa Hoffman 1. Strikeouts: By Reeder 2, tion and Texas league baseball player Williams 2, Vandenberg 5, Hoffman 1. seemed to have lost the touch which Hits: Off Williams 10 in 8 innings 8 yesterday scorched the back nine wit runs; Reeder 8 in 8 innings 8 runs; a four-under-par 32 and won him h Vandenberg 3 in 4 innings 0 runs; semi-final match on the 21st hole after the head been three down and four to

pitcher: Beringhele. Passed balls: Zachritz. Winning pitcher: Vandenberg. Losing pitcher: Hoffman. Umpires: Gibbon Cates Time 2416. consecutive holes of straight par golf, Cummings just couldn't find enough El Dorado 100 111 002 0—6 15 2 birdies in his bag. He turned the first Helena 203 100 000 1-7 17 1 18 holes three down to his little adversary, and although he matched Perry stroke-for-stroke over most of the home stretch, he didn't have what

Vicksburg 424 000 000—10 15 4 it took to stop the hometown boy.

Texarkana 000 240 000—6 12 2 For Perry it was the third Southern Texarkana 000 240 000—6 12 2
Hasjaust and Bekeza; Miller, Conners
Amateur golf crown in a Nozhyela in He won his first title at Nashville in 1929, and again here in 1932. He was a finalist two years later, losing to Shreyepoi Greenville 100 000—0 6 3 . 020 000-2 6 0 Fred Haas, Jr., at New Orleans, Cum-Todd and Coble; Pescod and Paw- mings was runner-up to Bobby Dunklegerber when the Southern Amateur was held at Nashville in 1939.

hid bulky John show some of the fire which won for him yesterday. That was on the outgoing nine of the afternoon round, when he rallied briefly after going 4-down on the 21st and took three out of the next four holes There he bogged, his putter cool, and G AB R H Pct. Perry methodically overtook him with par, birdie, par, par, par through the Williams, Red Sox 54 183 56 76 415 30th. Leading 5-up and six to go, the Heath, Indians 61 230 40 86 374 little man from Birmingham added 44 180 37 66 .367 two more pars on the 31st and 32nd Reiser, Dodgers 47 176 42 64 364 holes to halve, and closed out the Slaughter, Cards 62 243 39 86 354 match.

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RUNS BATTED IN

York, Tig	gers
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BOWLING TILTS

BUSINESSMEN'S			
Teams	Von	Lost	
Lovers Lane	22	8	.733
Ladart's		19	.604
Gay Clothing		22	.569
Eureka Stores		22	.542
Keystone		33	.421
Budweiser		34	.333

Tomorrow's Games Lovers Lane vs. Eureka Stores.

Wednesday's Games Budweiser Eagles vs. Ladart's Spa-Keystone Decorators vs. Gay Cloth- him that appeared in the column he

47 ing.

Hole-In-One Competition For Hot Springs 27 British Aid Continues Greenville 26

At City Park

offered those participants who have

Prizes have been so apportioned that

every participant has a chance to win

regardless of past experience on the links. Through the efforts of J. C.

three shots at the green.
Seventy-eight persons fired away at

the prizes in the "golfer class" yes-

David Mahaffey

Johnny Myers

Bill Jones

arry Frazer d Cooley

but the big turnout is ex-

never played golf.

Although more than 300 golfers have Yesterday's Results registered for the Hole-In-One tour-CLARKSDALE 9; MONROE 8 (12

Clarksdale 32

Texarkana 25

Helena 7; El Dorado 6. here and have taken one or more Vicksburg 10; Texarkana 6. turns shooting for an ace on the 125-Hot Springs 2; Greenville 0 (called yard hole, not a single "beginner" has turned out to claim awards being

Today's Games HOT SPRINGS AT MONROE (2). Texarkana at El Dorado (2). Helena at Greenville (2). Clarksdale at Vicksburg (2)

Liner, Jr., who engineered the tournament for the benefit of the British Hodge War Relief fund, Monroe and West Crossett Monroe merchants supplied more than Ruston . \$200 in valuable prizes. Clubs and balls are furnished entries free of Springhill charge, and players are required only Brown .

to pay a small assessment for every Bastrop Teday's Games Brown at Springhill Camden at Crossett.

Ruston at Bastrop.

pected today when the	entry list is	Ruston at Bastrop.			
expected to approach the McVea Oliver broke in	e 500 mark.	NATIONAL			
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bracket in the golfer cl	ass yesterday	St. Louis	43	19	.6
with a shot that fell fi		Brooklyn		21	.6
inches short of the cur	o, and W. E.	New York		28	.5
Sandel, who already hel	d two of the	Cincinnati		29	
top positions, placed two	o more shots	Chicago		31	.4
on the green yesterday		Pittsburgh		28	.4
more places.		Boston		34	
The leaders follow:		Philadelphia		42	
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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 0. Boston 4: Chicago 3. St. Louis 6; New York 0.

Today's Games and Posedel (3-2) vs. Olsen (4-2) on their previous engage on their previous engage. Sewell (5-6) and Butcher (5-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Wyatt (10-4) and Higbe (8-5) vs. Derringer lext summer for another chance to next summer for another chance to next

(7-7) and Vander Meer (6-6). vs. Lanier (5-2) and Gumber (6-3).

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Team	Won	Lost	P
Cleveland	39	25	.1
New York	35	25	
Boston	32	28	.5
Chicago	31	28	
Detroit	33	20	
Philadelphia	27	32	.4
Washington	22	38	
St. Louis	20	36	.:

Yesterday's Results Louis 13: Boston 9. Washington 1; Cleveland 0.

Today's Games Cleveland at Washington - Feller 14-3) vs. Sundra (5-5).

(3-5) vs. Ruffing (7-3).

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,	SOUTHERN ASS	OCIA	TION									
	Team	Won	Lost	P								
g	Atlanta	. 48	23									
-	Nashville	. 40	28									
.	New Orleans	. 36	34									
h	Chattanooga	. 34	36									
h	Memphis	. 31	36									
	Birmingham	. 33	39									
r	Knoxville	. 32	39									
0	Little Rock	. 23	42									
	Addition are an area											

Yesterday's Results New Orleans 5; Knoxville 1. Little Rock 6; Chattanooga 5. Atlanta 10; Memphis 3. Nashville 6; Birmingham 3.

Today's Games Memphis at Atlanta (2). Nashville at Birmingham (2). Little Rock at Chattanooga (2). Knoxville at New Orleans (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Shreveport Oklahoma City 31 Beaumont 30 34 Only once during the final rounds Fort Worth 30

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 5; Oklahoma City 4. Houston 8; Dallas 7. Tulsa 4; Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 4: San Antonio 3.

Today's Games Shreveport at Oklahoma City (2). Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Tulsa.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Port Arthur 5; Opelousas : Alexandria 7; Lafayette 4. Lake Charles 8; Rayne 3 Natchez 6: New Iberia 1.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Meridian 6; Gadsden 5. Mobile 3; Montgomery 0. Pensacola 7; Selma 5.

None other than Bob Burrus, husky grabbed the job to protect himself against romantic reports concerning him that appeared in the roll.

CONN IS FORCED FOR 2ND CHANCE

Mike Jacobs Will Announce Exact Date And Site Of Match Later

By Orlo Robertson NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)—Joe Louis can eat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying (if he ever did such a thing) over who will be the 19th challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown he has worn since 1937.

That little matter of business, No. 1 tem on Promoter Mike Jacobs' calendar since Billy Conn bowed to Louis Won Lost Pct. in the 13th round Wednesday, was settled today when Jacobs signed Lou Nova to meet the champ in September. Jacobs will announce the exact date

571 and site later. But in view of the 571 crowd of more than 54,000 who paid 400 nearly a half-million dollars to see .214 Conn's gallant stand against the Bomber, it wouldn't be much of a surprise if Jacobs decides on either the Yankee stadium or Polo Grounds. It figures to be a half-million dollar gate in Nova earned the chance the hard

way. Two years ago he had just scored a technical knockoui over Max Baer and his manager, Ray Carlen, was haunting Jacobs' office, asking that haunting Jacobs' office, asking that the California collegian be given a shot at boxing's rich prize. Then in September, 1939, he met Tony Galento in Philadelphia. "Two-Ton" Tony stopped Lou in the 14th round and for the next year, Nova was ill, his ring future in doubt.

But last fall, Lou came back. After a warm-up bout or so on the west coast he came east and punched promising Pat Cormiskey all over the ring in Madison Square Garden. In April he tangled with Max Baer again and Boston at Chicago (2)—Javery (2-0) this time stopped the Livermore "Mad-and Posedel (3-2) vs. Olsen (4-2) and cap" in eight rounds, three earlier than Bill Jones, the defending champion,

capture the title that he so narrowly (7-7) and Vander Meer (6-6).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Hubbell Missed, Jacobs pointed out he selected and terday with a 1 Gp.

Nova over Conn, Abe Simon and Condition (5-3) and Melton (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) Nova over Conn, Abe Simon and Simon and Condition (5-3) and Gumber (6-3).

Buddy Baer because Lou was the by defeating H. K. Touchstone, 1 up.

Torrid Texans Smother Byrd tournament today, as announced by And Bulla With Eight-Under-Par 63

TOLEDO, O., June 21.—(P)—Those Lawson vs. Oliver, 3-5) vs. Ruffing (7-3).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lyons and Ben Hogan, took a strangle hold Jordan, I. F. Bennett vs. O. B. Moses. (5-3) and Smith (7-5) vs. Babich (2-1) on the \$2,000 top prize in the \$7,000 Consolation — David Mahaffey vs. Inverness invitational four-ball golf Charles Shakleford, P. O. Clark vs.

After being held even this morning vs. L. K. Turner. by the second place duo of Byron
Nelson and Jimmy Thompson, the

Third flight—Dr. R. B. Henry vs.
F. C. Fulson. Consolation—W. I. Neel leaders came back in the afternoon vs. Jack Neel. with a 63—eight under par-to smother Fourth flight-Lloyd Barham vs.

standing of the eight twosomes, made Paul Arnold. up of 16 of the country's first-flight

Demaret-Hogan, plus 11; Thompson-Nelson, plus 5; Horton Smith and Lawson Little, plus 3; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, plus 1; Lloyd Mangrum and Harold "Jug" Mc-Spaden, even; Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner, minus 5; Ralph Guldahl and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, minus 5;

Byrd-Bulla, minus 10. Little, the 1940 open king, fur-.532 nished the fireworks today as he sank .516 his tee shot on the 156-yard third hole for the only "ace" in the seven-469 year history of the tournament.
448 As Little's ball bounded once and the eighth inning, when Dick Elliott the eighth inning, when Dick Elliott smashed out a four-bagger to tie the smashed out a four-bagger to tie the

.438 then trickled into the cup, partner .429 Horton Smith picked up his ball from the tee and said: "I guess I'll sit this one out."

TEXAS LEAGUE

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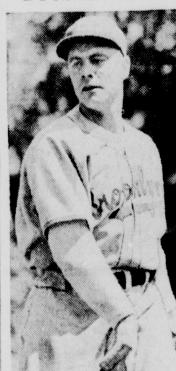
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Wen't Grid Foes Love This?
Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—Society editor
None other than Rob Russus who?

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Barracuda are the real tigers of the July, it will be the first time he has

Lou Nova Signs To Meet Brown Bomber In September **BUCS HIS JINX**



Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn is one of the best pitchers in baseball, but he

Bill Jones Meets Girault, Dickie Touchstone Will Play Holt Today

meeting E. S. "Shep" Girault in one Holt meeting Dickie Touchstone

champ Louis' managers also expressed Jones and Holt advanced earlier in Johnny Myers, Jr., 2 and 1, and Holt

beat M. K. Lawson, 5 and 4. It was also announced yesterday that H. K. Touchstone, a portsider, Ocean Springs, Miss., where he will participate in the Southern Left-Handed golf tournament at the Gulf

The schedule of matches in the City Jean Shirah, Muny pro, are: Championsh flight—Jones vs. Girault, Holt vs. Dickie Touchstone. Consolation-Myers vs. H. K. Touchstone,

Second flight-Aaron Parker vs. in another to jump six points ahead H. E. Roberts, Fred Willis vs. Jessie of the field with two rounds to go. James. Consolation—C. V. McGimsey

Third flight-Dr. R. B. Henry vs.

Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla, the first day's leaders.

Carl Flannery. Consolation—W. A. Guy vs. Ralph Boykin, J. B. Stewart

Demaret was hot in the sizzling afternoon round. He shot a sparkling 66—32 on the front nine and 34 coming Lawson, W. B. Stewart vs. H. J. Bar-Carcolation M. D. Ebrhardt vs. ham. Consolation-M. D. Ehrhardt vs. With two rounds to go, the point G. L. Mahoney, Gene Bruscato vs.

Finals will be played next Sunday, Shirah announced

COTTON BOLL

JACKS, TROJANS SPLIT CLARKS, La., June 21.—(Special)— The Clarks Lumberjacks and the Ansley Trojans broke even in a twin bill here Thursday, the 'Jacks coming from behind to win the opener, 2 to 1, and the Trojans copping the

nightcap, 6 to 4.
Clarks trailed in the opener until score. Clarks' winning run was scored on a wild pitch in the ninth. "Lefty" Burnett and Gilbert divided the Lumberjacks' hurling duties in the first game, holding Ansley to six hits, while Coleman, Trojan pitcher was passing out an equal number of base

The result of the second game also hinged on a wild pitch. Gilbert started on the mound for the locals and was coasting along with a four-run lead when the visitors landed on him for four runs in the fifth inning to tie the score. Hinton went to Gilbert's relief and was allowed two runs in the sixth on a wild pitch couple with

First Game Ansley 000 100 000—1 6 1 Clarks 000 000 011—2 6 0

bert and Carroll.

Second Game

NEWCOMER In Chile, when vermicelli is used COLORADO SPRINGS-(AP)-If Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., defends his Western Amateur golf title here next competed in Colorado.

Champ To Battle Champ On Arena Card Tuesday

Jack Curtis, Light-Heavy King, tion producer in his own right and To Meet Army Title Holder

dier" Thomas, light-heavy titlist of reaching them first. the U. S. army, in the main event on Supporting the Curtis-Thomas fea-Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly mat ture will be the semi-final engage-

year's absence from the local arena, is who will face Tony Velasco, the one of the fastest and most capable lightheavies Promoter Kallio has presented to Monroe fans in better than two years of promoting here, but Thomas, handsome rowdy, who still ute time limit, two falls to win, and caters to the colors of Uncle Sam in the curtain-raiser will have an hour his dress designs, is heralded as an ac- time limit, two falls to win.

promises to give Curtis the battle of

Although the match should be one of the year's best here, Promoter Kal-Champion battles champion here lie last night announced that only the sity of Southern California's Trojans usual general admission price would won the 20th annual National Col-Tuesday night in a non-title bout at the Monroe arena when Jack Curtis, king of the nation's junior light-nounced, and the choice locations heavyweight grapplers, meets "Sol- around the arena will go to the fans an old story. This was their seventh successive team title. The score was

how.

Curtis, reappearing after nearly a comer here from Springfield, Mo., Individual hopes were shared to be the semi-final engage and with 50 and University of Ca. fornia was third with 49 1-4.

Jump And Places In Two Other Events

By Russ Newland

AT N. C. A. A. MEET

L. S. U. Speedster Wins Broad

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 21.-(P)-

81 1-2 points, Others

Brown, rangy athlete from Louisians State university. He won the broad jump, took second in the 100-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash and scored all of his school's 24 points.

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CARDS' ERNIE WHITE SHUTS OUT GIANTS, 6-0

aves Come From Behind To Beat Cubs; Pittsburgh Blanks Phillies

LOUIS. June 21.-(A)-Ernie ite, the Cardinals brilliant young ipaw, turned in his second twoshutout of the week today as he ned the National league leaders a 6 to 0 triumph over the New k Giants.

ced by Enos Slaughter, who drove hree runs with a pair of singles, Cards belted Bill Lohrman for their ten hits and six runs in the seven innings. A pass to Johnny and Johnny Mize's double proed a run in the first. Slaughter ve home a pair in the third after by Bill Jurges on Terry re's hopper and a single by Hopp put them on base. Singles by and White around a ifice by Marty Marion accounted another tally in the sixth and two e and Mize drew passes and

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TITSBURGH, June 21.—(P)—Pitch-Joe Bowman, who once toiled for Louis hit Conn 24 times during Phillies, pushed them deeper into half-minute flurry of punches National league cellar today by sing a 2-0 shutout for the Pittsgh Pirates. It was the sixth straight said the Bomber had slowed up? eat for the Phils.

efty Lee Grissom hurled a good ain't what he used to be in the n ne for the losers aside from the ber of guys arguing about who's rd when the Pirates bunched three ing to fight him next. . . A year one a double by Vince DiMaggio, nobody wanted the job. writers hereabouts were unanimor

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Nats Nip League-Leading Indians 1-0 In 13 Innings CARDS SETTING Johnson 9 in 9 1-3 innings, Salvo 1 in 1-3, Hutchings 6 in 1-3, Winning pitcher: Johnson, Umpires: Stewart, Dunn and Magerkuth, Time 2:26. Attendance (actual)

REDS BEAT DODGERS

The Reds' pay-off was the third. With one out, Bill Werber singled and

Brooklyn Dodgers.

Riggs, 3b

M. McCormick, lf ...

in not letting go the punch he

Substitute's Lament Eddie Brietz is on vacation; Eddie Brietz has gone away;

So we get to write his column

CINCINNATI, June 21.—(P)—Elmer Riddle, 23-year-old right hander, continued to take up some of the slack in the Cincinnati pitching staff today as he hurled six-hit ball in the world .426 Average; Todd, Vanchampions' 4 to 1 decision over the

denberg Pace Hurlers Walker's third single produced Brookwith the Chicago White Sox, is set- record for successive circuit clouts. these days with his heavy-hitting for to Connors in batting with a mark of the Twins, according to the latest re- .394. Bueschen has the most hits, 85; lease of official league averages.

Frank McCormick walked. After Ival Goodman had made the second out, Mike McCormick connected with one of Luke Hamlin's pitches for his first home run of the year. It was the eighth circuit blow made off Hamlin this season.

Connors, who has been at bat only 129 times, has pounded out 55 hits, including eleven circuit blows, a triple and 14 doubles, for a towering eighth circuit blow made off Hamlin this season came June 15 when he led the season came June 1 Connors, who has been at bat only bases, 143. Goodman had made the second out, ABRHPOAE his team to a 13-2 victory over Hot of the season came such as the season came is with the led ing collected 12 four-basers.

Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, Clarkscluded three homers and a double tied for the lead as top ranking hurl-

Feats of this kind are not new to Connors. In one game with the Chicago White Sox he collected three

Ray Bueschen, Greenville, is second the most runs, 60; and the most total

and he compiled a total of 15 bases, ers, each having won ten games and believed to be a new league record lost one.

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Greenville		1,923	350	393	580	834	112	29	28	11	36	217		.30
Marksdale	54	1,936	354	359	581	808	89	27	28	19	24	212		.30
felena	54	1,929	371	293	577	849	102	40	30	20	47	188		.29
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y Riddle (Camilli), Losing pitcher	Head, Fl Dorado, 3b 5	52	209	41	77	115	1 12	0	-	0	0	11	
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NEW YORK, June 21 (The Morn-	Powers, Hot Springs, 1b 5	4 9	230	44	75	117	13 21	5	4	4	8	51	.3
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lished off Billy Who was it	Hill. Monroe, of-c 51	1 0	12	34	66	95	9	0	6	1	6	42	.3
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aising the champion's sportsmanship	Contini, Greenville, of 3b 20	23		38	25	32	11 2	2	6	2		42	
not letting go the punch he had	L. L. Jones, Clarksdale, of 28	,		18	22	30	8	0			3		.30
ready when Conn slipped during	McCall, Hot Springs, of 54	22		41	67	90	12	1	3	1			.30
of the early rounds, but nobody	Pescod, Hot Springs, p 11	3	30	3	9	11	2	0	0	1			.30
s surprised That's the nobody	Zimmerman, Vicksburg of 52	29	15	42		121	11					47	
s surprised That's the kind of	Medak, Monroe, 1b	20				163	8					49	
fellow Joe is; he wants to win	Mead, Texarkana, of 54	20					10			0			.29
rly.	Carolla, Helena, c 54	19		-		78	8					40 .	.29
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Busy Man's Newspaper

Arthur Donovan, all dressed up in his ring working clothes, will referee the second half of the Babe Ruth. Ty don't have been been collected in: Baker, Vaughan, Two-hits; Dimagnic, Elliott, Double plays: Lans to Gustine to Fietcher, Warren Bragan, May to Marnie to Etten, Left bases. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5, so on balls: Off Grissom 4, und 1, Hits: Off Grissom 6 in 7 in Rei. Cround 2 in 1, Hit by pitcher: By Rawman (Grissom). Losing pitcher: Grissom 2, twenth 1, Hits: Off Grissom 6 in 7 in Rei. Cround 2 in 1, Hit by pitcher: By Rawman (Grissom). Losing pitcher: Grissom 2, twenth 1, Hits: Off Grissom 6 in 7 in Rei. Cround 2 in 1, Hit by pitcher: By Rawman (Grissom). Losing pitcher: Grissom 2, twenth 2, By Bowman 4, Grissom 2, twenth 2, But we don't collect his pay.

x West's pinch home run that tied score in the ninth and Gene ore's double that tallied Paul astrous, most costly trade since the Cubs dealt with the Cardinals for Dizzy Dean."

Regatta Patter

When Marshall Robinson, Californ rt Johnson received credit for the oarsman, was taken with measles tory, although Manny Salvo and at Foughkeepsie, his pals hung a single Hutchings were rushed to his outside his door which said: "To let cue in the 10th. Bill Lee went the furnished room for any member the Washington crew. . . . complete furnished with all deadly viruse mong which are measles and strept occus." . . . Maybe it ain't supers ion, but there isn't any flagpole ne Columbia boathouse because tv ears ago one was blown down forning of the race and hit Har emmer, captain of the '39 crew. . nd if you like hunches, this year olumbia captain is John Grunov ho hails from Tarentum, Pa. . . nly one other Columbia captain even me from Tartentum and that wa liff Montgomery, who led the Lion their Rose Bowl football victory alf-dozen years ago.

Headline of the Week From the Detroit Free Press: "Con eks daughter's hand, but papa put

Have you noticed that the Yanks

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Charley Keller, who is hitting only
about .265 is leading the league in
runs batted in and is near the top in
homers. . . He's switching his style
to aim for the right-field bleachers
to that what hits he gets count. . Nam for Leiber in 10th.

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Snider, Pl Dorado

Raines, El Dorado

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In Cotton States Batting

Texarkana Slugger Boasts for individual total bases in a single

In chalking up his sixth victory without a defeat, Riddle had a shutout until the ninth when a walk to first baseman who once did a stretch lowed him to tie the major league record for successive circuit clouts.

Springs with five hits in five times at bat. His hits in that engagement in
Willard "Bill" Vandenberg, Clarksdale, and Stan Todd, Greenville, are Chase, who allowed only five hits, it marked the 17th straight game in week.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (The M ing World Special News Serv polished off Billy. . . . Who wa Nevertheless there's proof that praising the champion's sportsman all ready when Conn slipped du one of the early rounds, but nob was surprised. . . That's the kind a fellow Joe is; he wants to stairly. Reinhart, Vicksburg, of ... 51 184 32 53 77 9 3 3 3 Pawelek. Hot Springs, c-of. ... 46 164 27 47 82 6 4 7 Viers, Clarksdale. 2b ... 53 221 39 63 88 10 3 3 France Texarkans, ss ... 38 147 26 42 48 6 0 0 6 Ashworth, Helena c ... 16 35 2 10 12 2 0 0 Williamson, Monroe, p ... 16 28 4 8 8 6 6 6 Eagar, Monroe, ss ... 50 206 46 58 76 13 1 1 Mills, Helena p ... 13 32 8 9 13 2 1 0 Mills, Helena p ... 13 22 8 9 13 2 1 0

	Lilly, Texarkana, 3b 30	114	15	24	21		-			- 3	-0	
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iia	Williams, El Dorado, ss 14	50	7	9	14		0	1	3	0	6	.:
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up	Pitcher-Club		ERS'		COR							
gn	Hendrix, El Dorado	G	w	L		H	R	BB	50	HR	WP	P
-	Vandenberg, Clarksdale	. 11	2	0	38	40	30	16	15	4	0	1.0
of	Todd, Greenville	. 13	10	1	103	107	51	46	76	0	2	.9
	Hogan, Monroe	1.3	10	1	100	97	46	23	48	3	3	.9
ly	Hinton, Helena	. 11	4	1	49	45	30	24	29	1	3	.8
35.	Thomas, Helena		4	1	44	52	34	21	29	2	1	.8
	Finck, Helena	. 3	7	2	72	84	46	16	38	2	2	.7
0-	F. Davis, Clarksdale	13	8	3	88	87	41	15	30	1	3	.7
1-	Mills, Helena	12	5	Z	72	96	66	27	30	0	1	.7
n	Williams, Clarksdale	12	-	3	76	73	42	45	63	2	1	.7
70	Perry. Monroe	11	,	3	70	73	41	35	27	0	7	.7
	Wenning, Vicksburg	13	9	4	111	95	36	31	101	1	2	.6
Jis.	Williamson, Monroe	10	9	1	86	91	41	39	66	0	12	.6
k	Baker, Vicksburg	7			82	68	39	45	81	2	2	.6
	Kelley. Vicksburg	12	•	2	52	42	17	18	35	0	1	.6
	Wright, Greenville	11	3	3	76 69	70	40	33	51	0	4	.6.
s	C. Johnson, El Dorado	16	3	3	68	102	60	23	42	2	2	.63
· .	Pescod, Hot Springs	8	7	2	61	90	53	22	19	4	1	.57
	Haas, Vicksburg	12	:			64	. 30	22	48	3	2	.57
*	G. Davis, Texarkana	1.5		*	86	101	62	36	49	5	1	.55
T	Baird, Texarkana	16	7	0	87	98	51	43	49	7	2	.54
is	Lindsey. Hot Springs	10		6	105	119	72	43	75	1	2	.53
28	R. Hoffman, Monroe	16	5	5	88	118	89	36	62	2	4	.50
	Coleman, Texarkana	16	5	5		113	56	24	16	1	2	.50
a	Ferguson, Greenville	17	5	5	86	99	56	33	70	5	3	.50
	Thompson, Hot Springs	11	5	5	78	90	66	29	51	2	4	,50
	Howington, Hot Springs	15	4	4	73	102	71	40	32	2	6	.50
	Lotz, Helena	10	2	-	69	67	69	21	35	2	2	.50
.	Fallon, Greenville	5	2	2	30	38	35	22	24	1	0	.50
n	Miller, Texarkana	4	1	,	25	30	25	19	25	1	3	.50
3	Gramley, Helena	10	4	-	64	83	13	6	6	2	1	.50
	E. Hoffman, Hot Springs	14	3	4	68	103	56 72	54	35	1	2	.44
	Keeder, Monroe	6	9	3	41	42	30	38	42	3		,42
0	Colosky, El Dorado	7	2	3	38	47	27	22	33	1		.40
	L. B. Jones. Greenville	7	2	3	36	46	29	19	13	1	5	.43
y	Waters, Clarksdale	15	3	5	77	109	60	36	24	1	1	.40
1	Bowles, El Dorado	14	3	6	75	118	70	25	46	•		.371
	Jaust, Vicksburg	R	2	4	52	73	44	11	38			.333
	Petrick, Vicksburg	7	1	2	35	40	26	14	24			.33
	Crow. Texarkana	5	1	2	22	35	19	12	30	0		.333
5	Snider, El Dorado	12	2	5	70	87	57	33				.333
	Rhodes, Hot Springs	6	1	3	23	33	32	8	35			.286
	Raines, El Dorado	8	1	4	46	50	27	17	14 24			.230
•	Maren. Clarksdale	5	1	4	33	43	30	20	36	0		200
)	Beuton, Clarksdale	15	2	9	68	94	69	43	43	1		.200
	Evans. El Dorado	8	1	5	41	50	41	10	4.5	-	8 .	.182

Athletics Swamp White Sox. 11 To 5; Brown Wallop Bosox, 13 To 9

WASHINGTON, June 21.-(P)-

Chase, who allowed only five hits, particularly since the last time Cleveland was here he hurled shutout ball for ten innings only to lose in the formular tensions of the distribution of

out at the plate as Boudreau took when Bruce Campbell homered with Chase's roller, but Lou threw at least one, and drove him from the mound Pat Mullin of Detroit skidded four Chase's roller, but Lou threw at least one, and drove nim from the mound 10 feet over Catcher Rollie Hemsley's with a three-run attack in the seventh. Points and dropped to third place with York Giants stood out in long range

CLEVE	AN	D									AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Boudrea	u.	53									6	0	0	4	3	1
Keltner,	3b										6	0	1	0	6	0
Walker,	11										5	0	0	6	0	0
Heath.	rf							,			5	0	2	1	0	1
Campbe		cf									5	0	0	0	0	0
Mack. :	2b										5	0	0	2	6	0
Grimes,																
Hemsley																
Milnar,	D			ú		ĺ	i	í	í		5	0	2	0	2	0

TOTALS			44 0	5 36	x18	
xNo outs	when	winning	run	was s	cored	į
WASHINGTO	ON		AB R	H PO	1 1	į
Archie, 3b			5 0	0 1	6	ā
Cramer, cf			4 0	1 4	0	á
Lewis, rf			5 0	1 6	6	ě
Travis, ss .			5 0	2 4	7	å
Vernon, 1b						
Case. If			5 0	0 3	0	ě
Floodworth.	25 .		4 1	1 2	5	
Evans, c			5 0	2 5	0	è
Chase, p			5. 0	0 0	3	Ö
TOTALS			12 1	8 22	17	2
Score by i	nnine	**			*	ī

Hayes paced the attack as the Mackmen drove starting Pitcher Jack Hal- Attendance 20,067. lett to the showers in the second inning and continued the assault on Lee Rose and Pete Appleton. Meanwhile righthander Jack Knott who came to the A's from Chicago last winter, held his former teammates well in check to score his fourth victory against six defeats this year.

	***************************************		, ,	· ·	U	. 1
	Wright, rf	3 1	1	2	0	0
	Dickey, c	4 0	0	8	0	0
	Hallett, p	0 0	0	0	0	0
	Ross, p	2 0	0	0	0	0
	xTurner	1 0	0	0	0	0
	Appleton, p	0 0	0	0	1	0
	xxWebb	1 0	1		0	0
	TOTALS 34	-		24	-	1
	zBatted for Ross in 7th.				,	
	xxBatted for Appleton i	n 6	11.10			
	PHILADELPHIA AI	R P	II.	PO		E
	Brancato, ss	2	*	1	5	0
	Moses, rf 5	7	1	2	0	0
	McCoy. 2b 5	1	,	2	3	
	Johnson, If 5		,	2	0	0
	Siebert, 1b	1		10	0	0
	Miles, cf 5	2	1	10	1	0
	Hayes, c 4	2	3	-	0	0
	Suder, 2b	0	3	9		0
	Knott, p	0	1	1	1	
	11.00ti, p	1	0	1	1	0
	TOTALS 39	11	15	27	12	1
ĺ	Score by innings:					
1	Chicage 110	0 0	002	10	0-	5
	Philadelphia 430	0 0	13	00	Z	11
	Runs hatted in: Maden	2	**			-

Browns today hammered three Boston Red Sox pitchers for 16 hits—including homers by George McQuinn, Wally Judnich and Chet Laabs—to Benheim's Son broke the year-old Russell Meers allowed the Barons of the Barons

attack as the Browns chased Lefty track record. Grove in the second inning and went on to rake the offerings of Jack Wil-

29	son and Emerson Dick	ma	n.			
00	ST TATES			u	PO	
600	Lucadello, 2b	. 5	2	2	0	
00	McQuinn, 1b	5	2	-	7	
00	Judnich, cf	5	4	2		
00	Cullenbine, If	. 2	0	0	1	
00	Clift, 3b	5	1	3		
00	Laabs, rf	5	1			
00	Berardino, ss		4	3	3	
00	Ferrell, c	. 0	0	0	4	
44	R. Harris, P	3	-	1	•	
29	Muncrief, p	4	U	0		
00			U	U	0	
30	TOTALS	20	12			ä
00	BOSTON	38	13	10	27	
75	DiMaggio, cf	AB	n	н		1
33	Spence, cf	3	0	1	3	d
33	Pinner of	2	1	1	0	y
33	Finney, rf	9	1	1	3	ð
33	For 16	2				
16	Fox. If	2		0	0	4
50	Cronin, ss	3	0	0	0	d
10	L. Newsome, ss	1	1	0	1	1
10	Foxx. 1b	3	2	3	4	ä
12	Tabor, 3b	5	2	3	1	a
7	Doerr, 3b	3	1	1	4	d
0	Carey, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
0	Peacock. c	4	0	1	3	o

dello 2, McQuinn 2, Judnich 2, Tabor 5, Pox. Doerr, Carey, Two-base hits: Clift 2. Lucadello, McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Foxx, Tabor, Peacock, Three-base hit: Clift, Home runs: McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Tabor, Doerr, Sacrifices: R. Harris 2, Double plays: Cronin to Doerr to Foxx: Carey to L. Newsome to Foxx. Left on bases: St. Louis 8, Boston 7. Base on balls: Off Harris 3, Grove 3, Wilson 2, Dickman 2. Strikeouts: By Harris 3, Wilson 4, Dickman 3. Hits: Off Harris 9 in 6 1-3 innings: Muncrief 3 in 2-2-3; Grove 5 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Harris (L. Newsome). Wild pitch: Muncrief, Winning pitcher: Harris, Losing pitcher: Grove. Umpires: Grieve, McGowan, Quinn, Time 2:41, Attendance, 5,400 paid, 1,550 service men.

TIGERS WHIP VANKS NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-The

secutive games streaks going today but they weren't enough to offset the Despite recent slugging outbursts on Continued this week as the senior cir-Shortstop Lou Boudreau, as depend-Third in line for slugging honors

WASHINGTON, June 21.—47

Shortstop Lou Boudreau, as depend-able an infielder as there is in the big Tigers won the second game of the Red Sox outfielder was riding 47 range of a couple of Redbirds. three-game series, 7 to 2.

Muilli, Cl	1	4	13	U	U
York, 1b 4	0	1	9	2	0
Campbell. rf 5	2	2	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b 4	1	1	0	1	0
Gehringer, 2b 4	0	0	3	3	0
Tebbets, c 4	0	1	4	0	0
Trout, p 3	1	2	0	0	0
Benton, p 1	0	0	1	0	0
	-	-	-		
Totals	7	12	27	11	0
NEW YORK AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Etrum, 1b 3	1	2	7	0	1
Folfe, 3b 3	0	2	0	0	0
Henrich, rf 4	0	0	6	0	0
DiMaggio, cf 4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, If 3	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, c 4	0	1	7	1	0
Gordon, 2b 4	0	0	3	1	0
Fizzuto, 13 4	1	2	1	3	0
Donald. p 2	0	0	0	1	0
Fonham, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
zBordagary 1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 33 2 8 27 6 1

zBatted for Honham in 7th.
zzBatted for Branch in 9th.
Score by innings:
Detroit 022 090 300—7

Rew York 109 090 190—2

Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Trout 2

Campbell 2, York 2, Rizzuto, Two-base hits: Dickey, York, Home runs: Campbell, Rizzuto. Stolen bases: Rizzuto, McCosky, Double plays: Gehringer to Croucher to Double plays: Gehringer to Croucher to Umpires: Ormsby. Hubbard and take the composition of the composition o

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whipped Wednesday night. For 10 one hour, 20 minutes, furlongs, three other colts did the Score by innings: furlongs, three other colts did the same to Warren Wright's Kentucky lightning-streak today. Even into the New Orleans000 005 00x-5 5 0 final session-the winner's circlethere was some doubt about it. But in the end, the judges tossed out a claim of foul against him and

the king of the three-year-olds came up with his fifth straight victory to pick up \$8,075 for the 53rd running Travelers a 6-5 victory over Chatta-

as the 94 degree heat, the St. Louis three lengths farther back in the show Nashville hurlers held Birmingham's

bang out a 13 to 9 victory and even the series.

Stake record by clicking off the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2/5, a rattling thirds innings he pitched. Tom Drake McQuinn, with four hits, led the good time only two-fifths off the

Coffee (a town) is located in Bacon county, Georgia.

WILLIAMS HOLDS **SLUGGING CROWN**

Young Red Sox Outfielder Con- Louis Cardinals are setting a sizzling tinues To Set Pace In Junior Loop

CHICAGO, June 21.-(P)-Boston's mediate points. New York Yankees kept their con- Ted Williams continues to set a merry

fine pitching of Dizzy Trout and Alton the part of Champion Joe DiMaggio cuit's foremost batter with an average points ahead of his nearest rival,

for ten innings only to lose in the mark set by the ligers last year.

Trout, who wilted in the oppressive heat after six innings, and Benton throw southpaw Al Milnar to start the checked the Yanks with eight hits.

Trout, who wilted in the oppressive heat after six innings, and Benton ting crown last year and the years have the Yanks with eight hits. Slaughter led in total hits with 84 and was tied with Gene Moore of the last opposite to second with 373. DiMaggio, who won the batheaut after six innings, and Benton ting crown last year and the year.

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with a three-run attack in the seventh.

Ernie Bonham and Norman Branch
finished.

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Travis, Washington, 353; Bill Dickey,

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Last season, and was second in runs New York, 343; Dick Siebert, Phila-delphia, 339; Roy Cullenbine, St. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs. Dolph

Another DiMaggio, Dom, of Boston, took over the leadership in two base the most doubles, 19, and little Lonnie hits, his total of 22 displacing Cleve- Frey of Cincinnati remained the best land's Leu Boudreau. A succession of homers by Charley Keller of New York enabled him to go ahead of Rudy York of Detroit in the matter Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati for the of runs batted in, but York maintained his home run leadership. Keller had batted acress 59 runs to York's 57, but York had 15 homers to Kel-Ken Keltner of Cleveland still was

ops in bagging triples, with 10, while George Case of Washington had the most stolen bases, eight. Bob Feller won one game and lost

one to make his season's record read 14 victories against three defeats. The Cleveland hurler also led in strike-

> SOUTHERN CRAX WHIP CHICKS

ATLANTA, June 21 .- (AP)-Big Ed Heusser won his 12th victory of the Southern association season here today as he limited his old teammates, the Memphis Chicks, to seven hits and

coasted to a 10 to 3 triumph. The Crackers pounded Johnson and Matuzak for 15 safeties, including homers by Willard Marshall and Lester Burge. Marshall's blow came with two on base and Burge's with one on It was Burge's 24th circuit clout of

lanta403 110 10x-10 15 1 Johnson, Matuzak and Gautreaux;

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(AP)—Big Bill Manders of Knoxville pitched perfect ball for the first five innings, but in the sixth the Pelicans fell on

NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)—Whirlaway was strictly a Joe Louis in the ancient Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct

but in the sixth the relicans iell on him for five runs to make it two straight by the score of 5 to 1.

A base on balls, a sacrifice, a single, today. And they'e both still cham- a two base hit, another single and

then a home run by Tom Winsett gave For 12 rounds Billy Conn had Louis the Pels the game in the fast time of

Manders and Jackson; Seinsoth and

PEBS SCORE UNEARNED WIN CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 21 .-(A)-Three unearned runs scored in

succeeded him on the mound.

rett, Kanagy and DePhillips, Lamanno

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NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-The St. pace in the National league for every kind of honors-ranging from the pennant to the batting and pitching championships and including all inter-

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers

league, tossed away a 13-inning ball game for Cleveland today giving the Washington Senators a 1 to 0 victory over the league-leading Indians.

Boudreau's misplay brought a well-deserved victory to Washington's Ken deserved victory to Washington's Ken Chicago who allowed only five hits.

Chase who allowed only five hits.

Camilli of Brooklyn was second in home runs with 15.

Dom Dallessandro of Chicago had base stealer with nine.

Sam Nahem and Howard Krist of Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati for the pitching lead with five victories and no defeats.

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COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS. June 21.-(AP)-Cotton futures established new season al highs again today on heavy trade buying. Closing prices were steady 5 to 8 points net higher.

Open High Low Close Change 14.36 14.37 14.33 14.35B 14.47 14.59 14.47 14.57 14.58 14.71 14.58 14.68 . 14.67 14.67 14.67 14.67 .. 14.68 14.80 14.68 14.76-78 up 6 14.78 14.80 14.74 14.77B

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points higher. Sales 4.012. Low middling 12.77, middling 14.07, good middling 14.52. Receipts 1,878. Stocks 466,302.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(P)—The sections. average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 9 points higher at one of the lowest turnovers in nearly 14.18 cents a pound, a new high for a year. the season; average for the past 30 market days was 13.21 cents.

New York

the dominating influence.

rally occurred when locals, who had sold earlier, attempted to cover and While the business picture was view-

vanced prices. profit taking and hedging.

Futures closed 9 to 11 higher Open High Low Last . 14.20 14.34 14.20 14.34 up 10 14.50 14.66 14.50 14.65-66 up 9 14.54 14.67 14.54 14.68N up 1 Mch. 14.62 14.76 14.62 14.75-76 up 10 14.60 14.76 14.60 14.75 up 10 Middling spot 15.13N, up 10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

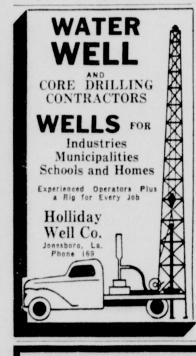
CHICAGO, June 21.-(AP)-Wheat prices moved up about 1 cent a bushel after early softness on the Chicago board of trade today. Strength in soybeans and other commodities was mainly responsible for the advance traders said.

Wheat closed 5-8 to 13-8 higher than yesterday, July 1.01 3-8—1-4, September 1.031-8—1.03. Corn closed 1-8 to 1 higher, July 73 3-4, September

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
July 1.001/4-1/4	1.0134	1.00%	1.0136+3
Sep 1.021/a-017/s	1.031/2	1.0134	1.0318-0
Dec 1.04 % -04	1.0514	1.0334	1.0478-3
CORN-			
	.73%	.733/	.733/4
	.761/4	.75%	.761/8-1
Sep 75%	.7834	.7734	.78%-3
Article and aller			11010
OATS-	.361/2	.36	.361/2
July old .36	.361/a		.36
July new .38			
Sep. old		2011	.371/2
Sep. new .361/2	.37	.361/2	.37
Dec 37%	.381	.371/2	.381/8
SOY BEANS-			
July 1.431/2	1.44%	1.43 /2	1.44-44
Oct. old 1.34%-%			1.35 %-3
Oct. new 1.34 1/2	1.363%		
Dec 1.35%	1.37%	1.353/4	1.3714
LARD-			
July 10.50	10.55	10.50	
Sep 10.65	10.75	10.65	10.75-7
Oct 10.77	10.87	10.77	10.85
Dec 10.97	11.05	10.97	11.05
BELLIES-			
July			12.20
Sep			13.25
			13.45
Oct		* * * * *	10.10

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 21.-(AP)-Butter receipts 1,180,835; firm; unchanged. Egg receipts 21,383; firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 261-2; cars 261-2; first graded firsts local 261-4; cars



175 Cattle

White-face heifers

Jersey steers and heifers

Pigs and feeder shoats

White-face steers

Light Jersey bulls

Canner cows

Stocker cows.

Fat cows

Heavy bulls

Fat hogs, top

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks, steady; leaders narrow Bonds, narrow; some governments advance. Cotton, steady; trade support. Wool tops, mixed; switching

CHICAGO-Wheat, higher in ympathy with commodities. Corn, higher with wheat. Hog, steady

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-The stock market maintained its balance fairly well today despite the lack of strong buying incentives in any de-Texas Gulf Sulphur
Texas Pacific C & O
Texas Pacific Land & Trust
Thompson-Starrett Company
Tide Water A Oil
Timken Detroit Axie
Timken Roller Bearing
Transamerica Company
Twentieth Century-Fox Film
Underwood-Elliott Corporation
Union Carbide partment.

Spotty recoveries appeared in the first hour and, at the close, while minus signs were plentiful, fractional advances were sprinkled over most

Dealings were negligible throughout, with transfers of around 100,000 shares

Few customers showed up in boardmarket days was 13.21 cents.

Middling 7-8 inch average was 13.36

Parts Salvada up in Boardrooms, the majority following the recently inaugurated custom of observoffices generally were manned by skeleton staffs.

Wall street consensus was that the NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)—Cotton president's message to congress, which again established new four year tops was released just before the final today with the shortage of supplies gong of Friday, had no particular speculative effect, although possibly A steady trade demand recovered keeping some potential buyers in the initial losses resulting from local sell- background on the theory the communication indicated the United States During the final half hour a brisk was nearer a shooting war than most

found supplies scarce except at ad- ed as a bullish argument by some commission house optimists, taxes and Closing prices were at the best levels spreading governmental controls, brokof the day. Selling was limited to light ers suggested, persisted as handicaps. The Russian-German riddle also was given as a reason for market wari-

Bonds held to a steady course. Cot-Oct. . 14.40 14.56 14.40 14.55 up 11 ton futures were up most of the time and grains slightly mixed.

Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Company
Borg-Warner Corporation
Briggs Manufacturing
Bucyrus-Erie Company
Burroughs Adding Machine
Calumet & Hecla
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Case J I Company
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysier Corporation
Columbia Gas & Electric
Commercial Investment Trus
Commercial Solvents

Great Northern Railway pf Greyhound Corporation . . Homestake Mining

International Harvester
International Hydro-Electric A
International Nickel Can
International Paper & Power
International Tel & Tel

hns-Manville Products

Kennecott Copper Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass

ational Dairy Products ational Distillers

The Livestock Auction

DELHI, LA.

Prices Received Wednesday, June 18, 1941

i-Cont Pet
ssion Corporation
souri Kansas & Texas
ssouri Kansas & Texas pf

York Central Railroad

North American Aviation North American Company

1,050 Hogs

4.00-5.00

6.00-7.00

8.50-9.80

.8.50 - 10.00

..6.00-7.50

.5.50 - 6.75

.6.50 - 7.25

.7.00 - 9.00

inspirational Copper interlake Iron

The state minerals department an-(FINAL QUOTATIONS) nounced in its weekly report today Allied Stores
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather
Lacomotive that 30 oil wells had been completed that 30 oil wells had been completed 1 Ark Fuel Oil Fee, section 35, T21Nproduction of 2,632.40 barrels. Permits for drilling 38 new wells were issued American Hide & Leatner
American Locomotive
American Power & Light
American Rad & St S
American Rolling Mills
American Steel Foundries
American Steel Foundries
American Tel & Tel
American Tobacco B
Anaconda Copper
Armour Illinois
Armstrong Cork during the week.

A-5, 45.54 barrels pumping; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.'s Mathilda Bergeron et al. section 31, T21N-R15W.

W. E. Stewart et al. No. 1 McAnn, make instantaneous decisions in the certify access roads as important to midst of action. No. 1, 154.74 barrels through 10-64 inch Rycade No. 1, 265 barrels through Caldwell parish: Big West Drilling functions while the troops are getting training in maneuvering as a corps.

Oil And

Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.-(AP)-

Bayou Pigeon field, Iberia parish- T12N-R3E. No. 1, 308 barrels through 8-64 inch Co., No.

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche ber Co., section 23, T9N-R2E.

287a parish—Bering Oil Co.-O'Dwyer's La101a jourche Realty No. 8, 165 barrels Cruse, section 19, T10N-R3E. through 10-64 inch choke; Bering Oil E. A. Landreth, No. B-1 Tremont defending champion in the two sprints, to restrict the traffic flow on even Britain's losses in the last four Co.'s Dr. J. A. Gravois No. 2, 192 bar- Lumber Co., section 14, T9N-R2E.

1434 rels through 10-64 inch choke. 407. Helis' Bullock No. 9, 291.60 barrels Recent developments in the Olla field

Golden's Jenuary 1474 154 43.84 barrels pumping. Little Creek field, LaSalle parish—

Jena field, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine C-1, 153 barrels open. Jennings field, Acadia parish—G. I Golden's Jennings-Heywood No. 2, 254 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil company completed No. C-1 Nugent, NW NW 25- 25- 2, also in Oila field, LaSalle parish—Placid Oil Co.'s Doughty No. 3, 256 barrels through 16-64 inch choke, Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. 66, 123 that water. Placid Oil company was barrels through 16-64 inch choke, Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. 66, 125 that Central No. 69, 264 barrels through 18-64 inch choke, Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. 61, 141 barrels through 18-64 inch choke, Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. 7, 84 barrels with the delicity of the proposed of the surging up on No. 100 Louisiana Central No. 7, 141 barrels through 18-64 inch choke, Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. 7, 141 barrels through 18-64 inch choke, Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. 8, 26-2, Central No. 8, 29-2, Colla field, Thursday in Los Angeles he went of the proposed of the might was completed as a producer on Thursday. It was perforated from 2,223 feet to 2,224 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil company completed No. C-14 Nugent, NW NW NW 25- 438.4 barrels pumping.

La Salle parish, was completed as a producer on Thursday. It was perforated from 2,223 feet to 2,224 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil company completed No. C-14 Nugent, NW NW NW 25- 43.4 seconds. Les Steers of the University of Oregon won the high jump at 6 feet 10 7-8 inches to better both the world and the four time the fourth impersion of the main highway to connect with a fort or a plant or a naval station. They'll enjoy being able to whiz the loss of our being able to whiz the loss of our being able to whiz the loss of our being able to whiz the fourth with the set of the main highway to connect with a fort or a plant or a naval station. They'll enjoy being able to whiz the loss of our being able to whiz the fourth with the set of the main highway to connect with a fort or a plant or a naval station. They'll enjoy being able to whiz the loss of our being able to wh Co.'s La. Central No. 76, 141 barrels day. open; Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central No. In the newly discovered field north and Harris merely had to go through to observe how they were constructed choke; Placid Oil Co.'s La, Central No. cement on production string in No. record of 174 feet 2 1-2 inches was and whether they worked. 89, 128 barrels through 24-64 inch C-2 Goodpine, NW NW 33-8-3, Friday. made in 1935 by Willi Schroder of choke; Placid Oil Co.'s La. Central In Caldwell parish Big West Drill-Germany. 13. Co.'s La. Central No. 92, 162 barrels 14. through 14-64 inch choke; Placid Oil

674 through 22-64 inch choke. Ritchie field, Acadia parish-Grubb 1034 & Hawkins' J. Rupert No. 1, 149.82 21 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

inch choke; Continental Oil Co.'s Tate- 1.85-2.10. Becker No. 1, 270 barrels through 10-64 inch choke.

Permits were issued by the departnent as follows: Acadia parish: Stanolind Oil & Gas

ection 48, T9S-R2W.

in Calcasieu lake, T12S-R9W. Acadia parish: Grubb and Hawkins,

No. 3 Joseph Ruppert, section 21, T7S- 42,400 Troops Will Engage Evangeline parish: Continental Oil Co., No. 2 Bercier Deville, section 10,

Continental Oil Co., No. 1 Continen-91/2 tal fee tract 1, section 42, T4S-R2E. Iberville parish: Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 3 H. H. Gueymard, section 18,

Jefferson parish: The California Co., unit 167 Fleming Plantations, Inc., section 1, T16S-R23E.

The California Co., No. C-5 Fleming
Plantations, section 15, T15S-R23E.
Lafourche parish: Berkshire Oil Co.,
No. 3 X. Malgom, et al, section 2, T19Stured by R22E. (To be completed in 5,000 feet

Berkshire Oil Co., No. 16 Joe Nicol, et al, section 9, T19S-R22E.

Berkshire Oil Co., No. 17 Joe Nicol,

et al, section 9, T19S-R22E. The Texas Co., No. 83 L. L. E. Leeville, section 27, T21S-R22E. The Texas Co., No. 84 L. L. E. Leeille, section 27, T21S-R22E.

Plaquemines parish: Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 54 Orleans Levee Board, section 14, T18S-R15E. Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 55 Orleans Levee Board, section 14,

St. Martin parish: Bering Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Anse La Butte Dev. Co., section 83, T9S-R5E.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 5 Norman Breaux Lumber Co., section 9, T14S-

St. Mary parish: Fifteen Oil Co., No. South Coast Corporation, section 31, T13S-R10E.

St. Mary Oil Co., Inc., No. 8, Robichaux, section 30, A13S-R9E.
Fifteen Oil Co., No. 4 Dolph Parro, fractional section 31, T13S-R10E.

Terrebonne parish: Sinclair Prairie Dil Co., No. 1 Alce J. Duplantis, secion 12, T18S-R18E.

T12S-R1W. North Louisiana permits Bossier parish: Triangle Drilling Co. nc. No. A-3 Murff, section 18, T17N-

R11W.

Thigpen-Herold, section 19, T17N-R11W. Caddo parish: Hyman Ginsberg, No. war game, will have theoretically access roads to know what they're all

R16W.

The completions were announced as:
Anse La Butte field, St. Martin parF. F. Kyle, et al, No. 1 Ellerbee et ish-Iberia Petroleum Corp. s Moresi al. section 9, T21N-R16W.

> Southern Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.'s Stiles, section 32, T21N-R16W.

Plymouth Oil Co.'s Brownell-Drews Claiborne parish: Big West Drilling Friday

Eola field, Avoyelles parish—Gulf Lumber Co., section 34, T10N-R2E.
Refining Co.'s Mouilliere No. 7, 194.58 Placid Oil Co., No. 100 La. Central, section 2, T9N-R2E.

15% Co.'s La. Central No. 95, 94 barrels Potatoes

Potatoes arrivals 99; on track 410; him and caused him to break stride. total U. S. shipments 771; new stock An athlete on the field tackled the St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish—supplies liberal; demand fair; market bone chewer 50 yards from the finish Geo. H. Echols' Natalbany Lumber slightly weaker; small range in prices and held him until the leaders had choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish
—Continental Oil Co.'s B. G. Fontenot
Tr. 3 No. 1, 211 barrels through 3-32 inch choke; Continental Oil Co.'s W.L.
Tate No. 9, 115 barrels through 5-32 inch choke; Continental Oil Co.'s Tate

Southern triumphs according to condition of offering; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.25-35; Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75; Alabama Bliss Triumphs starting favorite, won the event in plies and demand light; Idaho Russets inch choke; Continental Oil Co.'s Tate

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Running parallel to the paved strip would be a turf strip from 150 to 200 Co. B-2, 216 barrels through 1-8 inch southern triumphs according to con- broken the tape. The incident un-

THETA KAPPA OMEGA ELECTS NEW ORLEANS, June 21 .- (AP)-Palmer Miller of Memphis, Tenn., was elected national president of Co. No. 121 Crowley Oil Mineral Co., Theta Kappa Omega, social academic Allen parish: Frank K. Campbell, annual convention here today. Other No. 1, James Boulles, section 14, T3S- officers are Jack Rogers, Jackson, Miss., vice-president, and Thomas B. Stations Cameron parish: The Texas Co., No. Scott. Jr., also of Jackson, secretary- MISSISSIPPI St. Louis

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales
New Orleans	14.07	1.878		4,012
Galveston	14.05	925		
Mobile	14.34	*******		5
Savannah	13.03	640		
Wilmington				
Norfolk	14.35			
New York	15.13		*******	
Boston				
Corpus Christi			******	
Minor ports			******	
Total Saturday		7,588	******	5,348
For week		7,588		
For season		3,665,744	1,030,884	
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shomnts.	Sales
Memphis	14.15	10,692	8,903	6,095
Augusta	14.65	316	339	969
Little Rock	14.05	487	1,102	307
Dallas	13.95			1,342
Montgomery	14.15	******		185
Atlanta	14.50			
Total Saturday		11,495	10,344	8,898

LOUISIANA WAR GAMES TO OPEN

In Maneuvers For Six Days

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 21 .- (AP)-More than 42,000 troops, amid the "National defense is going to change "canned" but terrifying sounds of the face of the highway system in modern battlefields, tomorrow in the Louisiana. piney woods west of here begin a sixday war game to train them for the huge and strenuous maneuvers late ing, bridges will be strengthened, and

noise of battle will be real-manufactured by recording engineers and broadcast from numerous sound trucks moving among the troops.

In this "canned" battle roar the cracking sound of busy rifles and the crash of field pieces will be mingled with the zoom of diving planes. Officers predicted another noise-a

surprise-will be loosed to confound the embattled troops. The "battle" of these 42,400 troops

of the fifth army corps, intended to train them in maneuver and force eral and state governments are soon their commanders to make decisions on a warfront, will be under the direction of Lieutenant General Walter (1) Flight strips: To provide emer-Krueger, commander of the third gency landing facilities for military His headquarters will be at aircraft alongside established high-

Forty thousand "Blue" troops will (2) Access highways: To connect up move against a "Red" force. Both groups will be commanded by Major-General E. L. Daley, 5th corps com.

The "Blues" are composed of the 32nd division's Michigan and Wisconsin troops from Camp Livingston, La. Each of these is something entirely under command of Major-General new insofar as highways are concern-Irving A. Fish, and the 37th Ohio di- ed-something you never saw in time vision from Camp Shelby under of peace. Major-General Robert S. Beightler. In passi

the 107th, 153rd, 109th and 113th air work including the above. corps observation squadrons, plus numerous army and corps units.

The "Reds" will be a skeletonized pected to be passed soon in substan-Triangle Drilling Co., Inc., No. B-4 force of 2,400 men from the 34th di- tially the same form as it left the vision. Although out-numbered 20 to senate

numerical equality for this reason: A. A. Hancock. No. 12 Helpman, sec- ing a brassard may represent an entire federal government will foot all or tion 16, T21N-R16W.

McDonald & Campbell, et al, No. 19

"Red" company of battalion. An umany part of the cost of construction pire group, directing such a single and improvement, and without regard man's activities, will serve as the for the old federal-aid apportionment nerve center of the enemy force, thus forcing the "Blue" commanders to The army and navy w

> In this way the army leaders hope is done, the old 50-50 federal-state to coordinate command and staff matching basis is out the window.

The Texas Company's LL-Bay St. Holmes et al, No. 1 estate of J. T. Holmes et al, No. 1 estate of J. T. Gray, section 36, T5N-R2E. Ark Fuel Oil Co., No. C-15 Tremont Lumber Co., section 34, T10N-R2E

Brown, in fact, was the L. S. U. team Two double winners were crowned -Norwood Ewell, Penn State negro, and Bob Wright of Ohio State. Ewell, won both events in handy fashion. He -William CLARKS, La., June 21.—(Special)— was clocked in the century in 9.6 Helis' Bullock No. 9, 291.60 barrels

Helis' Bullock No. 9, 291.60 barrels

through 12-64 inch choke; the Texas

Company's J. P. Duhe No. 20, 256.40

barrels through 10-64 inch choke.

Jena field, LaSalle parish—H. L.

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Townser on Thursday It was per
Thursday It was per-

Indiana, held over to win the event for him. It was 174 feet 8 3-4 inches strip from the British. In fact, the

er provided interesting entertainment. He followed the field for 200 yards chicago, June 21.—(P)—(USDA)—

first yapping at the heels of the pace setter, Jim Lang of Washington State college and finally getting in front of

ishes for some of the lesser places, an official point total will not be available until next Monday when motion pictures are studied.

RIVER STAGES Flood Present 24-Hour

Stage Stage Change

21.7 0.7 Fa	4
19.4 0.3 Fa	al
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20.1 1.1 Ri	S
25.7 1.4 Ri	S
17.9 1.4 Ri	S
5.6 0.6 Ri	S
23.8 1.1 Ri	10
5.6 1.5 F	a
10.0 0.0 1	
16.5 0.1 Ri	18
20.0 0.1 F	a.
8.1 0.2 Ri	
6.1 U.2 R	2
9.9 0.1 Ri	
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U. S. Defense To Change F. D. R. MESSAGE Louisiana Highway System

Bridges Will Be Strengthened, Roads Widened And Reinforced

By J. Lacey Reynolds WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (Special)

Under legislation passed and pend-

roads widened and reinforced with airforce across the continent. Rifle fire will be simulated but the heavier paving to withstand the the state's 1,630 miles of strategic highways.

But that's more or less old stuff. In the main, it represents but an ac- time celeration of highway work that has been going on for years under the ferent from a familiar peacetime road improvement job. The really novel features of high-

way construction on which the fedto launch under a bill which passed the senate last week will consist of:

General E. L. Daley, 5th corps commander.

(3) Off-street parking: To clear strategic highways of parked cars and

In passing the Hayden defense high-Each of these divisions contain 18,000 way bill the other day, the senate Vermilion parish: The Union Sulphur Co., No. 3 J. B. Baker, section 3, 165th and 47th artillery brigade, and for all sorts of emergency highway 46th and 47th artillery brigade, and for all sorts of emergency highway

1 the "Reds," under the rules of the Everybody has heard enough about

about. The significant feature of the One man carrying a flag or wear- bill, however, lies in the fact that the The army and navy will have to

The bill also authorizes replacement of existing highways where they have both The games begin at 8 p.m. and end been shut off from public use by necessary closures or restrictions in de-

federal government would put up any gain in four months of eight destroymoney to help cities and towns form ers and three submarines. by-passes around the center of the own or build off-street parking areas? The object, of course, is to facili-tate the flow of traffic on congested North Carolina and Washington, which sections of the strategic network. It have been commissioned but have not will render existing highways more

the most modern four-lane highway. | months, as recorded by the navy, in-The money will be advanced on the cluded two cruisers, 13 destroyers, and old 50-50 matching basis, provided, of four submarines. It estimated that 18 course, the city, or town or county British cruisers were now under con-

What is a flight strip?

way would widen on one side from its 3-lane width of 60 feet to 150 feet. She leaves her h and continue at this width for from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. This area would be paved with

for takeoffs and landings, weather conditions permitting. Planes can land and take off on the flight strip without interrupting the flow of traffic on the main highway. Only one ship can be brought down at a time on a width of 150 feet, but several can land in succession,

the area will be perfectly acressible to refueling trucks bearing gasoline They will cost from \$50,000 to \$100,-

000 each depending on the type of paving material used. There will be no buildings or permanent installa-The adjoining area will have to be free of obstruction. Telegraph and

underground in the vicinity. Wherever possible, they will be located at the intersection of highways where pilots can take advantage of wind directions. Flight strips have a double advan-

telephone poles will have to be run

to concentrate planes in large numbers at a central airport. This makes it boro announce the birth of a son at

while on the ground, and destroy

them in large numbers. With the 400 flight strips planned initially for the whole country, would be possible, for instance, in the event of a threat from the Gulf of Mexico, to diffuse our air strength on these flight strips in small concentrations of not more than four or five planes in each flight strip.

It would be an easy matter to camouflage such small concentrations. had given These flight strips have another strategic advantage in that they would make it easy to transfer our entire

It is one sensible way of avoiding pounding of heavy defense traffic on the congestion around large airfields and municipal airports. As the defense program proceeds, congestion is expected to increase and the need for parations were expected of Germa, avoiding it will grow at the same

Perhaps their greatest military advantage at the moment is protection federal aid system. It looks no dif- against sabotage. Large concentration of planes invite desperate and largescale efforts to put them out of com-

It would add tremendously to the difficulties of sabotours if they had to state, when newspaper corresponde asked if it was planned to supplementary to operate in 15 flight strips try to operate in 15 flight strips throughout the wide area of Louisiana for instance, rather than in a

BELIEVE BRITISH

Relative Strength Believed Increased Over Two Axis Powers

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP)-An estimate that Great Britain, despite neavy losses at sea, had gained in relative naval strength over the Axis powers in the last four months came oday from the navy department. A compilation of fighting ships built

and building for the seven principal paval powers debited the British Empire with a net loss of 22 combat craft ince February 19, Italy with the same number and Germany with the loss of the new battleship Bismarck. and 180 under construction, by the

Nazi effort to sever the British transatlantic supply line.
The British losses included the batcruiser Hood, destroyed by salvos of the Bismarck before the giant Gernan battleship itself was sent to the

The estimates, which the navy stressed were compiled from press reports and public documents, credited The off-street parking provision is the United States with a fighting fleet something new in federal-aid high-of 323 ships, excluding scores of way legislation. Who would have ever thought the craft in commission represented a net

In addition 356 combat craft were listed as under construction. useful, because everyone knows what ship South Dakota which has been

passes the appropriate laws or ordi- struction and that four aircraft carnances to make no-parking bans on riers had been started.

Italy's listed losses were one battle-

MRS. MAXWELL RITES The funeral of Mrs. Geneva Maxwell, 38, of near Rayville, who died in a Shreveport hospital Friday, was held at Zebedee church, near Rayville, Saturday at 10 a.m. Rev. D. A. Dearmann officiated. Interment was in Crowville cemetery.

If you were flying overhead in a Pallbearers at the funeral were plane following a main highway, and Henry Ulmer, Millard Knight, Jessie approached a flight strip, the high- Sharbeno, Bob Medlin, P. N. Wells, She leaves her husband, Jesse Max-well, and the following children: Ver-

non, Aubrey, Lavelle, L. V., Harvey

The Mulhearn Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements. STANLEY B. McDANIELS GILBERT, June 21. - (Special) Funeral services for Stanley B. Mc-

D., Travis and Loretha Maxwell.

Daniels, 29, who died at 'is home near Gilbert after an extensive illness, will be held at 11 a, m. Sunday at the Turkey Creek church with Rev. R. L. McLemore, Wisner, officiating. Interment will follow in Oakley cemetery near Wisner under direction the Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro.

He is survived by his wife, three children, Samuel Louis, David Lee, course, and taxi to the adjoining turf and Katheryn McDaniels, all of near Gilbert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. strip for parking or refueling.

Located right alongside the highway. John W. McDaniels; a brother, Leslie; three sisters, Lonnie, Nellie, and Dora McDaniels.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Eros, announce the birth of a daughter JONESBORO, June 21.-(Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rowe of Jonesboro announce the birth of a son, John Wayne Rowe, June 12, at the Dekle clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fuller of the

tage. They cost less than a regular Chatham community announce the airport, because highway rights of birth of a daughter, Elsie Daphene,

easy for the enemy to blast them the Hodge clinic.

GOES TO NAZI

President's Strong Views A companied By Brief Transmittal Note

WASHINGTON, June 21.- (AP) President Roosevelt sent Germa today a copy of the grim message had given congress on the sinking the Robin Moor, and thereby told Nazi government his views with cloaking and blunting them with stilted and inexpressive language of formal diplomatic protest.

This message called the sinking the American freighter last May an act of "piracy," asserted that and declared that this country wor resist Nazi efforts to dominate ! Its dispatch to the Berlin goves

ment, along with a brief message transmittal, will constitute the form American protest over the sinking. "Nothing further is required," s-Sumner Welles, undersecretary today's action by sending a form note to Berlin. At the same time, Mr. Roosev

ordered that all Italian consuls a their aides and all Italian citiz employed here by official government agencies quit the country by July The latter move had been expect German consuls and their staffs w instructed earlier in the week to les by July 10. In prompt retaliati Germany and Italy ordered Americansuls to leave by July 15 not of those nations but all European co

tries which Axis troops have occup in the course of the war.

In this connection, Welles said to

that the American embassies in Ro and Berlin had been told to mak clear to the governments there charges of improper activities r against the American consular ag by the Nazi and Fascist governme These successive developments, the order freezing German and It. assets here, all coming within a v

on both sides of the Atlantic, had

duced diplomatic relations with

thread tonight. Washington speculated excitedl whether this slight connection n not break or be severed altoge navy's estimates, which reflected a within a short while. A general ing was that much would depend the nature of Germany's read to the president's views on the R

> Moor incident. Berlin government: to make an cial reply, to say nothing, to cont and extend its submarine warf The future of American-German r tions appears to depend upon

Classified Column LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS will be received at the

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We, the family of the late Kate Miller wish to take this means of thanking many friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy duthe illness and death of our loved We thank you for the lovely flowers kind deeds.

We especially want to thank Rev. D. Cantrell for his consoling words and personnel of the Dixie Funeral Home their efficient service and acts kindness.

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Index announce the birth of a son, drive. Call 2441, Bernice, La.

way can be used in part, and no ac- June 13 at the Dekle clinic. North Louisiana's Greatest cess roads are necessary. In the second place, they have a Hodge announce the birth of a son, Livestock Market tremendous strategic value. One lesson Gerald Emerson, June 19, at the learned in the European war is not Hodge clinic. W. P. Martin, Manager

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ground, directed by Miss Freda Banis

er, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and

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chool playground, directed by Mrs

Lillie M. Kilgore, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 3:30 p.m.

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Baseball at all playgrounds is super-

vised by George Lawn. Activities are

n progress five days a week, Mon-

center is at 307 Wood street, and is pen Mondays through Saturdays, to

All parade entrants will meet at

m., with a police escert. The line of

the parade will be: East on Pine street

to Trenton, and north on Trenton to

Crosley school playground and

he public, young and old.

chools.

Helen Frederick.

recreational activities at the

BUSINESS REPORT SHOWS INCREASE

May Business Here Better In Practically Every Phase

A composite picture of Monroe business last month shows seven positive and three negative factors as compared positive and two negative factors as compared to May, 1940, according to a report issued yesterday by George D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber of

Last month telephones in service increased .5 per cent, motor vehicle registrations 34.5 per cent, electrical power consumption 7.4 per cent, bank 2.8 per cent, manufacturing sales 29 per cent and placements in employment 39.1 per cent. On the hand, postal receipts declined 12.2 per cent; building permits dropped 30.6 per cent, and freight shipments

Comparison of business during May 1941, and the same month last year shows a 4.9 per cent increase in posta receipts, 8.3 per cent in telephones i service, 133 per cent in new moto vehicle registration, 6.5 per cent in electrical power consumption, 6.9 per bank debits, 22.5 per cent in manufacturing sales and 2.7 per cent in placements in employment

Negative factors are the slump of 51.5 per cent in building permits and .8 per cent in freight shipments.

Animals which walk on the sole of the feet with the heel touching the ground, such as the bear, are known

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Friday endorsed a 50-mile highway through territory which not now served by a hard surfaced road, when asked for its support by three prominent Ferriday citizens. drafted and submitted to agricultural Representing Ferriday were State Representative G. B. Bullis, left, and Mayor A. B. Crothers and Joe Pasternack, prominent merchant, center. Others shown are members of the C. of C. board of directors. Several directors left the

TO VISIT MONROE

1,400 Livingston Soldiers Plan To Spend Fourth Of July Here

Monroe will have two groups of Commerce, announced yesterday.

In addition to the contingent of fense Contracts Service. 1,000 men of the infantry of the 32nd On the basis of calculations indicatdivision, 400 soldiers of the 106th cav- ing that less than 10 per cent of the alry unit of Camp Livingston are expected to visit the Twin Cities, Mr. defense work, officials of the New Or-The men of the cavalry unit will ar-

rive Thursday and remain until Sun- correct the situation. day, while the infantry members will The drive was launched nationally at he visits of the enlisted men.

as did the Livingston men who visited Louisiana representatives attending here recently. Others will spend the were A. B. Paterson, coordinator, and weekend in local hotels which are of- R. E. Judd, manager for Defense Congreater speed may have to be resorted income of farms on which they are fering special rates to enlisted men. tracts service office in the New Or-The soldiers will travel by motorized Official figures are not yet available firms, of course.

chamber, relative to the coming visits.

Special entertainment is planned, in-

ving cash on your car, or ous activities, according to Mr. Mathis. Members of the public relations committee are Credille Calhoun, program. chairman, Bobby Pappas, A. M. Rizzo, who you now owe O. L. McCleary, Irvin Hodge and Joe

Who Feel Like Sixty

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cause you to lose pep—get up nights—awal dead tired and drawn—if you feel so listle you haven't danced in months—try flush

one of excessive actions and post survey of the control of them.

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2 MILITARY UNITS Drive To Give Louisiana Defense Work Is Launched

tracts Service Handles Washington End

By J. Lacey Reynolds

WASHINGTON, June 21-A spirited terially, however. nilitary guests during the Fourth of drive to give Louisiana a look-in on July holiday weekend, L. E. Mathis, defense contracts and orders is being July holiday weeken, L. president of the Junior Chamber of launched immediately by the Louisi-commerce, announced yesterday.

weekend, according to the head of the held representatives of the business. To sub-let work it of business. To sub-let work is sub-let work is employed only in busy seather visits of the enlisted men.

Contracts Service from all over the let the profit, too. O. P. M. officials worker is employed only in busy seather than the profit of t Some of the soldiers will bivouac tensify efforts to spread defense work the past, but there are indications of in the vicinity of Neville High school into a great many additional factories.

Major Harnett Burlingame, morale officer, of the infantry unit, and Lieutenant James J. Cleary, representative of the cavalry group, will confer here next week with the public relations committee of the junior chamber relative to the committee of the purple of the cavalry group will confer here next week with the public relations committee of the junior chamber relative to the committee of the junior chamber relative to the committee of the purple of the cavalry group wights.

Official figures are not yet available shoutages in the factories in the state have defense work, but a computation by the Washington Bureau of the fact most prime contracts have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you must have prime contractors to have subcontractors.

Said that recent reports of farm labor shortages reflected not an actual shortage of workers but what operation wages? offered by many farm operators in comparison with pay offered by must have prime contractors to have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you must have prime contractors to have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you wages, they wouldn't have any troughteen the cavalry group was a proposition of the fact most prime contracts have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you wages, they wouldn't have any troughteen the cavalry group was a proposition of the fact most prime contracts have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you wages, they wouldn't have any troughteen the cavalry group was a disadvantage because of the fact most prime contracts have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you was a proposition was a disadvantage because of the fact most prime contracts have gone to the northeast. Obviously, you was a proposition was a proposi

These computations show that only the first 10 months of the defense

the 1,861 1939 Census of Manufacturers.

Of course, 3.7 per cent is probably ow because a number of allowances st be made. But if the figure were subled and we said that 8 per cent of the factories of the state had def the state are not participating in of handling the work. defense effort.

of contract awards as published by the Office of Government reports.

Further allowance must be made be- O. P. M. official said while here: cause the list does not contain submount of subcontracts held by Louisiana industry is not available here at this time. It is very difficult to get because subcontracting is a matter be-

State Branch Of OPM's Con- tween the prime contractor and the subcontractor—between two private parties-and the government is not

irectly involved. But Defense contracts officials say hat the amount of subcontracting in Louisiana is not substantial at this

Defense officials believe the "overflow" of defense orders from larger companies soon will begin to reach Louisiana in the form of prime and In other words, they say the large

ous backlogs of orders that they can leans Defense Contracts office left leans Defense Contracts office left Washington this week determined to the diffusion of orders to existing Heretofore, large firms have been

In fact, a policy of forcing the big

distance, Louisiana firms also have a cluding free swimming and golfing, local baseball games, and miscellane-local baseball games games, and miscellane-local baseball games Just how the drive will work out in

They represent only 3.7 per cent of Louisiana is not known, but in genmanufacturing establish- eral the Defense Contracts Service ments in the state as reported in the hopes to promote greater diffusion of

contractors everywhere on the advis- creased production of meats, dairy se orders—that would still mean ability of giving contracts and subat more than 90 per cent of plants contracts to Louisiana firms capable

Allowance must be made for the idea of actively seeking defense confact that small navy contracts of less tracts, whether prime or secondary. than \$5,000 are not included in the list Nobody is going to get a government contract or a private contract handed

"You have to work to sell the govontracts. In fact, information on the ernment just as hard as if you were would be through administrative regtrying to sell a private customer.'

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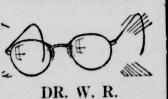
BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.—(P) -Thirty - seven Mexican educators, lows musicians and dancers arrived today for a week-end of educational discussions and entertainment-to which they themselves will contribute a

Guests of Louisiana State university, they dined tonight at the Faculty club their arrival from Austin, Tex., where they visited the University of Texas.

They will be taken tomorrow on tours of the capitol and city, entertained at dinner and an open house reception. Monday they will participate in a conference on educational problems, have tea with Governor and Mrs. Sam Jones, and finally present their fiesta in the L. S. U. Greek theater.

They are scheduled to leave Tuesday for the University of Illinois.

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MAY SEEK FARM LABOR STANDARDS

Bold Request By Government For Authority Considered Likely

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(The World Special News Service)—The administration's next big move in the field of agriculture may be a bold request for legislative authority to set labor and leasing standards for the nillions of day workers and shareroppers employed in producing the ation's crops.

Coupled with such authority would a powerful economic weapon enforce compliance with such stanlards-the right to withhold governnent subsidy payments, crop loan and other benefits of the federal crop programs from farm operators who did not meet them.

Legislation which would authorize he secretary of agriculture to enter this unregulated labor field has been leaders in congress and in the farm organizations, but it is being held in abeyance until sponsors decide the time is ripe to press for its enact-

Just when that time will come is a ties hold public attention.

Advocates expect their opportunity to come later in the year when con gress is expected to take up legislation to extend farm price-supporting measures recently enacted for this

The problem of agriculture's low income groups has been the subject of much study and agitation by ad-ministration liberals. They have felt that in many ways the crop control programs have operated to the advantage of landowners and to the disadvantage of tenants, sharecroppers firms have accumulated such tremend- and farm laborers.

They contend that the crop reduction programs-especially those affect ting down on the total demand for labor, encouraged farm operators to switch from the traditional sharecrop- Dolls of all ages and styles were enping system under which tenants en- tered and prizes awarded for the best, arrive Friday and remain over the a three-day "cliruc" or conference of reluctant to sub-let a part of their joyed a measure of security to the weekend, according to the head of the field representatives of the Defense business. To sub-let work is to sub- use of day laborers under which the

The Farm Security administration reports that most farm workers as well as sharecroppers receive too were those owned by Jewel Cantrell to eventually. That would rebound to employed. An official of this agency the advantage of smaller Louisiana said that recent reports of farm labor

ble getting help," he said.

Curiously enough, the difficulties differential working being encountered by farmers in getting help at current farm wage rates should attend the various playgrounds may become a powerful argument for where play is well directed and chilthose advocating legislation which dren are kept occupied. would enable the secretary of agriculture to set and enforce higher labor ed above; hours of play are 9 a.m. to

It is quite possible that industrial needed to supply Great Britain under

workers back on farms. Better farm wages would be one way. Most administration farm leaders believe the only way to secure higher wages ulations depending upon government

subsidies for their enforcement. secretary of agriculture

from, or refunded by, any producer such producer's farming operations."

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from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. O. M. Green. Mitchell school play-Reading from left to right, Mrs. Hal Stancil and Mrs. Ollie Stancil of Marion, La., visiting in the home of Mrs. Ollie Stancil's daughter, Mrs. Floyce

Elliott, at 401 Mill street; West Monroe. The two women are twins, 71 years of age: Their names were Eula and Zula Westbrook before their marriage. After the war between the states, while still small children, they moved from Alexandria with their parents to Old Trenton in Ouachita parish. Later matter of conjecture. Advocates expect the proposal to evoke strong opposition and consequently want to take no chances at this particular time, when industrial labor difficulties hold public attention.

from Alexandria with their parents to Old Trenton in Quachita parish. Later still they moved to Union parish where they married brothers, Eula marrying Hal Stancil and some years later Zula married Ollie Stancil. Both husbands are deceased. Mrs. Hal Stancil has a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Parker of Haile, La, Mrs. Ollie Stancil has two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Roan of Ruston and time, when industrial labor difficulties hold public attention. the firm refusing payment, attached a copy of an opinion by Bertrand I. Bridge street, east on Bridge street to

71-YEAR-OLD TWINS

Cahn, special assistant to the attorney Cotton street, south on Cotton street general, ruling that payment of the to Wood street, east on Wood street,

Municipal Playgrounds Have Party Friday; Prizes Are Awarded

"Doll day" was observed on the four playgrounds of the Monroe Municipal Recreation Association, Friday, oldest or cutest specimens presented. At Georgia Tucker, the owners of prize-winning dolls were: Betty Braswell, Anne Marie Delarot, Bertie Mahoney and Rai Fergus.

Lida Benton dolls that took prizes and LaTrelle Kutz.

Barkdull Faulk doll owners award-Mary McLaughin said that recent reports of farm labor shortages reflected not an actual Gudger, Patsy Gudger, Betty Joe Fernandez and Lora Mae Brandon At Sherrouse school the following

doll owners were awarded prizes: gone to the northeast. Obviously, you with pay offered by new defense jobs. Evelyn Mangham, Betty Joe Roach, Ann Wesley Allen, Georgia Bickham, Elizabeth Ann Doone and Betty Ellis. The past week has been a successful one at the local playgrounds, but it is believed that even more children

The playgrounds are the four nam-

defense orders by doing a job of coordination. In other words, they will launch a two-way selling job, trying to: (1) Sell the government and prime It is quite possible that industrial re-employment, with its better wages, might take a sufficient number of workers off farms to affect seriously the government's program for inthe government's program for in-

Stanley C. Arthur, president of the the lend-lease program and to meet board of curators of the Louisiana (2) Sell Louisiana industry on the the expanding requirements in this state museum, said today the board Something might have to be done in such an event to put some of the of Weiss, Dreyfous and Seiferth for professional fees in connection with repairs and restoration of museum

Arthur, making public a letter to

all or any part of any agricultural Some advocates doubt congress conservation, adjustment, or parity could be persuaded to accept the labor payment, or any commodity loan, proposal as now written. They be- which otherwise would be, or has lieve that congressmen may object been, made to such producer if the hat it confers too much power on the tenants, sharecroppers, or wage hands on the producer's farm are not work-The language of the proposal fol- ing under a fair and reasonable renting, cropping, or labor agreement or, "The secretary may, by regulations. for other reasons, will not or do not provide that there shall be withheld share equitably in the proceeds from

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claim should be declined. the judge's stand at the city hall, bepro- fore returning to Crosley school play-ground by way of Pine street. After-Inventory Sacrifices in



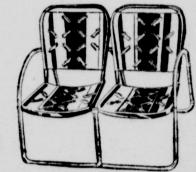
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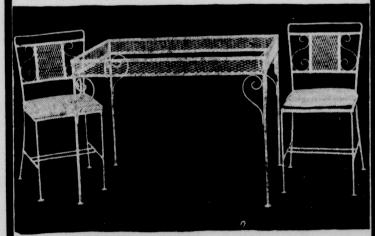


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Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh William McClary, to the left, posed for their picture just before they departed for Fort Benning, Ga., following their marriage.

Miss Betty Jean Hardeman, popular member of this year's graduating class of the Neville High School, will leave this week for the Gulf Coast to attend the national Delta Beta Sigma convention. To the right.

Mrs. Ross Allen McDonald, a June bride, whose wedding took place in Jonesboro last week. Lower left.

Mrs. Sidney Gill, who served as maid of honor for Miss Maud S. Gill when she became the bride of Lieutenant McClary, is seen to the right.

Vacation Spots In All Parts Of Nation Are Attracting Residents Of Monroe

Lake St. John Popular For Week-End Jaunts

Mrs. Thornhill Takes Cottage At Kingsley Lake; Taylors Travel To Washington

By Eve Bradford

7 ACATION time is here again and the world is on the move. Once again comes the age-old urge to forsake the familiar horizons. Some are seized with a desire to turn their back on the troubled world for a week or two, leave all civilization behind and renew their vitality in the peace of the deep woods. Others yearn for the bright lights, shows on Broadway and to be transported quickly in an aircooled train to the scene of their desire.

Those who feel that home-loving ing things one hears whenever two

high Sierras or the Rockies-the eter- wherever she happens to be.

England where "the breaking waves dash high on a stern and rock-bound Mitchell, of having lunch with Mary coast" and the picturesque Ozarks, almost at our door, where no sound of a troubled world reaches the high peaks where land and sky seem to am's condition shows considerable

Katie Mae Thornhill and her neice, Martha Jane Hill, have planned rather

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hearts are happiest will seek the peace of their own back yard that serves as an antidote for the depress-serves as a function of the depressrest and peace whenever he is reor more people are gathered together leased from duty. The young officers in Bridger's battalion, who are fortu-After we have heard a certain nate to have entree to the Thornhill amount of despairing talk about menage, will be highly entertained. what's going on in the world it's time Martha Jane, the typical "summer to go and look at something that is girl," is an accomplished musician and firm and steadfast. For instance the a great favorite with young people nal snows, cascading water and the Mae, one of the most charming hosteverlasting hills "from whence cometh esses Monroe has ever known, possesses the happy faculty of making Whenever we hear the song "God guests feel perfectly at home. The Bless America," somehow we never Thornhills will occupy the cottage vathink of the vast industries and the cated by Mary Lee Milam before ill great wealth of America-rather we health necessitated Colonel Milam's think of the splendor of the Rockies, departure for Washington where he the haunting skyline of the Great Smokies, the loneliness of the North Michigan woods and the maples flaming with autumn. We think of New Smokies who is associated with the Congressing with autumn. We think of New Smokies who is associated with the Congressional library in Washington, tells in Smokies who is a letter to be a contraction where the is a patient in the government hospital. By the way, Helen Mitchell, who is associated with the Congressional library in Washington, tells in

The Floyd Taylors and daughter unique summer vacation on the Bettie, are traveling through the Great Smoky mountains today en route to Washington and other points east. They got tired of hearing other people tell of the wonders of this section of America and decided to see for them-

A motor trip through this particutains and the sky line drive remains ical.

simply raving about the life the cot-tagers live. The lake is wide and Our week-end was all too short.

BUY NOW!

lar part of the country is something one never forgets—it leaves an indiance when the sun sinks below the Alma and Mildred were reveling in G. D. Williams of Mer Rouge; W. T. one never forgets—it leaves an indelible stamp on the memory. Long
after other trips are forgotten the
memory of the Great Smoky mountains and the sky line drive remains

dance when he stall sinks below
water's leaves on Lake St.
the styles at Bullock's-Wilshire, world
famous department store, they walked
famous department store, they wal It is a case of camping de luxe if Scherck. Such a small world we live Choudrant; Robert Burns of Monroe; degree at the Louisiana State univer-

TWO CHARMING VISITORS . . .

hotel, Friday night climaxed the week's activities.

you happen to be a guest at the Mon- in after all. A full moon was ordered by those who spent last week-end at Lake St. John. It swung brilliantly over the installed and in the kitchen is an ex-A full moon was ordered by those who sate company's camp. All who spent last week-end at Lake St. John. It swung brilliantly over the beautiful lake, delighting the cottage owners who sat comfortably on their screened porches and munched on man arranges trips across the lake, owners who sat comfortably on their and pampers them no end. A colored screened porches and munched on man arranges trips across the lake, sandwiches and talked idly of things generally. We enjoyed our first weekend camping trip to Lake St. John
end camping trip to Lake St. John
eyes and the soul is the yellow water

week at a little dinner party of the general property of the group of the general property of the group of th and like everyone else came back lilies fringing the shore for miles and

Our week-end was all too short, sparkling blue and is bathed in raimpulse to toast the host responsible for one of the most restful and the Before departure everyone oscillation in the most responsible impulse to toast the host responsible her anniversary. of the most thoroughly enjoyable out-

At the Fred Fudickar camp, "Azu-likit," on Lake St. John there is a Honoree At Shower party in progress every week-end. Hostesses at a miscellaneous shower it is converted into a dormitory where the male guests occupy cots. Inside Carey home in Downsville, La. the cottage feminine guests are provided with comfortable beds.

of interest left in Los Angeles for after the gifts had been opened and Alma Apperson and Mildred Marchman to explore during their visit. During the day they poked around with matching accessories. of famous orchestras. One day when bach; L. N. Dunaway of Rayville

Miss Mary Proctor Stapp and Miss Betty Ann Jones of Henderson, Ky.,

were given a generous sample of the special brand of hospitality reserved

by Monroe hostesses for such charming visitors in the city. They are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and were complimented daily last week

with social affairs. A dancing party in the Mirror room of the Frances

Mrs. Willard Dowell

Station wagons spill happy, congenial, guests who consider themselves exfrom these hospitable hosts. A Carey and Grace Jones, and Mesdames screened gallery extends across the F. D. Bachman, T. N. McFarland, R. H. entire front of the cottage. At night Hardage, R. M. Murphy, and Dan Cal-

The gifts, consisting of silver, china, A summer trip to Paradise wouldn't tempt Bessie Fudickar these days. And Hazel Taylor, Sue Anne Hamilton, Julia and Jewel Ann Price, and Master Jimmy Bachman.

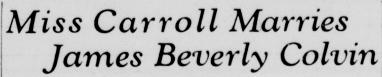
Delicious refreshments were served

Mrs. Dowell wore a green crepe by themselves and at night enjoyed the bright lights with their handMesdames W. T. Tayor, of Franklin; some escort, E. L. Marchman. They wells and Price, of El Dorado, Ark.; met movie stars at the night spots in Hollywood and danced to the strains Houston, and J. C. Hamilton, of Du-



JUNE BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Henry Stanley Roane of Ruston, La., whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date.



Members Of Two Pioneer Families United In Cere- ful program on "Manners and Etimony At Ancestral Home At Spearsville

The interest of many friends is centered in the marriage, June 17, of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Carroll, and Mr. James Beverly Colvin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colvin of Bernice, La.

The Carroll ancestral home ine Spearsville, where two aunts of the bride live, and where she has lived most of her life, furnished a setting rich in sentiment for the uniting of two pioneer families of northern Loutwo pioneer families of northern Louron.

The group discussed what part they could take in the drive made by the U.S. O. at this time. They voted to support this great program. Sue Hamroll, Midshipman Charles Payne, Monroe. isiana. Rev. L. A. New, pastor of the Bernice Baptist church, performed the ceremony at nine o'clock in the moin- Church School Holds ing. The vows were exchanged before Picnic At Bernstein shasta daises and hydrangeas against smilax. A massive mirror above the mantel, flanked by myriad white tapers added dignity to the background.

The lighting of the candles by Miss May Faulk, superintendent of a background of English and southern

George Carroll, brother of the bride, was an impressive feature. A beautiful was an impressive feature. A beautiful prenuptial piano concert was rendered by Dr. Jack Carlisle of East Point, La. He rendered two Liszt numbers, "Liebestraume" and "Un Sospiro" and a composition of DeBussy, "Clare de Lune." The "Wedding March" from Lebesgrip was played by an autiful of the play reading leader, who directed the play Lohengrin was played by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. N. H. Bright of Little Rock. During the ceremony she played "Orange Blossoms," by Friml.

Mrs. Jack Carlisle of East Point, La., cousin of the bride and her only attendant, wore an Alice blue costume with white accessories and a corsage of coral gladiola. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a smart azure blue ensemble of triple sheer with white accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and baby breath.

Awaiting at the altar with the bridegroom was his brother, Graden Colvin, who served as best man.

After an informal reception the bride and groom left for the Ozark

mountains for their honeymoon, and upon their return will reside in Simsboro where Mr. Colvin is employed as the Smith-Hughes agricultural teacher. The bride received her A. B degree from the Louisiana State Normal

where she was an honor student. She is member of the Purple Jacket and H. O. Roye, Emma Hammons, Morris Robinson, Taylor Pardue, James Hineral years as teacher of English in the

week at a little dinner party commemorating her birthday anniversary.

Bettie is one of the season's much

Averette, of Downsville; and Misses

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hester of Farmerville; Dove Hale, T. Colvin, Miss Doris Lambert, Mrs. Hugh Averette, Farrah Bryan, Olive Ham-mons, Nell Hamilton, Mildred Ham-mons, Charlotte Hester, Mary Davis, and Mrs. Jack Carlisle, East Point; Mr. Joyce Carey, and Fredna Hamilton, of and Mrs. George Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Downsville.

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presented plans for a "social" which will be held Saturday night. After several other items of business were presented and discussed, the meeting was adjourned. Three new members have been welcomed into the club The Vacation Church School of the Marguerite King, Jean Connell and First Methodist Church closed a two- Theda Gray.

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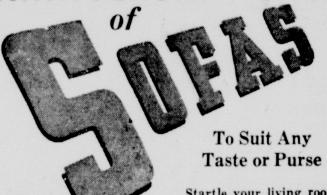
Miss May Faulk, superintendent of

the children's division, was in charge.

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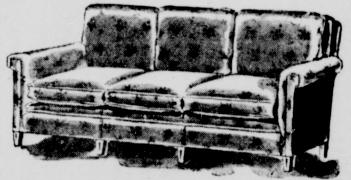
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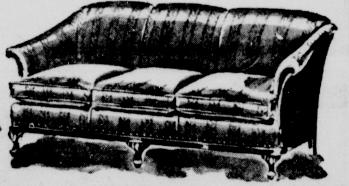
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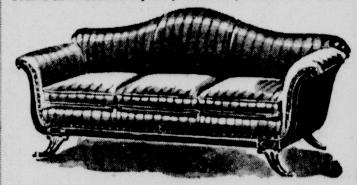
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Miss Bettie Keller Is Honoree At Various Parties Preceding Her Marriage

Twilight Tea One Of Outstanding Affairs

Miss Wright And Miss Marshall Co-hostesses At Party In Home Of Mrs. Fred Petty

What is so hectic as a day in June with brides being feted, visitors coming and going and vacationists attending to the multitudinous details a trip away from home always

of course, June weddings.

revolve around Miss Bettie Keller, age of white asters, presided over whose marriage to Mr. Jack Caplis of the punch bowl placed at one end of

Claiming prominence among the

and a gardenia corsage, presented to her by her hostesses. Mrs. Petty wore

Two-hundred and fifty guests called a pink eyelet model with corsage of pink roses. Miss Wright wore a white eyelet pique model with corsage of white gladioli. Miss Mildred Keller, Miss Bettie Keller sister of the honor guest, wore an aquamarine blue crepe model with pink rose corsage.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mrs. William Ober and Mrs. G. S. Becker.

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Saturday Evening Post

Good Housekeeping

In this potpourri of social activities, around the tea table in the dining the events that transcend all else, are room where Mrs. Paul Keller, wearing This week's prenuptial activities will a black and white model with cors-Shreveport will take place June 28. | the beautifully appointed table.

The table, overlaid with imported many gracious compliments bestowed upon Miss Keller last week was the adorned with a pink crystal basket twilight tea in the home of Mrs.

Fred Petty with Miss Bernice Wright

overflowing with Burbank daisies. At each corner of the table small pink and Miss Marilyn Marshall, co- crystal baskets held daisies and clusters of silver wedding bells.

Beautiful flowers were everywhere Trays laden with creamed chicken in evidence, offering a colorful back-ground for the hostesses and their faced sandwiches, small cakes emguest of honor who stood in the bossed in gold, and yellow wedding reception suite to welcome the arriv-ing guests.

ringmints were passed among the guests by a coterie of young ladies Miss Keller selected for this oc- in lovely summery frocks. They were: casion a navy blue mousseline de Miss Mable Cole, Miss Juanita Lippsole model with all accessories of blue man, Miss Winnie Graham Breard and

Honored At Luncheon

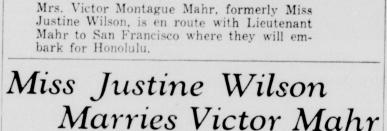
Among the many pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Bettie Keller, was a luncheon in the Maple room of the Hotel Virginia last Thursday with Misses Magdalen Amman, Mary Sav-

age and Kathryn Rolleigh, hostesses. The luncheon table was adorned wide-spreading mound of Shasta daisies, pink carnations and

Miss Keller wore a solid white ensemble with a shoulder corsage of purple asters. She was presented with

Other guests were: Mrs. Paul Kel-ler, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Misses Win-nie Breard, Mildred Keller and Evelyn

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The marriage of Miss Justine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson of West Monroe, and Lieutenant Victor Montague Mahr, son of Mrs. Carolena W. Mahr and the late V. M. Mahr, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 14, in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church. Rev. E. F. Hayward performed the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

Madden, Rosemary Worsnam, Mark Bennie Hughes, Barbara Faulk, Mary Stuart Kellogg and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caplis of Shreve-double of Spreve with and to attend the pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Bettie Keller and fairs honoring Miss Bettie Keller and fairs honoring Miss Bettie Keller and for the Missing week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Service and to attend the pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Bettie Keller and Mr. Jack Caplis. They will remain over for the Keller-Caplis wedding Saturday morning.

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Morrison, Ada Ellis Girault, Bennie Hughes, Barbara Faulk, Mary Stuart Kellogg and others.

Sergeant and Mrs. E. B. Stock arrived last week from Jackson, Miss., to make their home in this city. They are residing at 803 St. John street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caplis of Shreve-double of Saturday of the biennial session are of far greater import this session are of fa

The bride wore a smart crepe model of red, white and blue with a white home of Rev. L. T. Hastings. pompadour hat and accessories to home of Rev. L. T. Hastings.

sories. Charles Lucas served the ly attired in a model of navy and Several affairs of a social nature were bridegroom as best man.

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Mr. Lewis Moore served the bridegroom as best man.

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Parish High school in the class of 1938 Water to be perfectly barmless. ter member of Beta Delta, a member of D. K. P. and the Purple Jackets. No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

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Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the young couple will sail for Hawaii where Lieutenant Phone 3200 Mahr will be stationed at Wheeler Field, Honolulu, T. H.

Miss Sybil Robertson

match. Her corsage was of white carnations and white double stock.

The bride wore a lovely model of nations and white double stock.

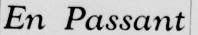
The bride wore a lovely model of Madelon blue organza with accessories W. Williams, and daughter, Miss Mastudent at San Mateo College. Mrs. Bruce Roth, sister of the bride, of blue and white. A corsage of garwas the only attendant. She was denias was worn. Her attendant was dressed in an attractive navy blue crepe model with harmonizing acces-

Parish High school in the class of 1938 and has attended Louisiana Tech at and was affiliated with Theta Kappa West Monroe at 109 McClendon avenue. Mr. Pratt is an employe of the

> Of interest to many friends in Monroe was the announcement made by Mrs. Anne E. Dawling of New Orleans, formerly of this city, of the marriage of her daughter, Mable Claire, to Leonard L. Bishop of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Port of Spain,

The wedding was solemnized at the





Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle and two daughters, Clarice and Lee, and son, Elmer, Jr., attended the wedding in Houma, La., last week of Miss Jane Chauvin Hochenedel and Dr. James Harvey Johnston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Johnston of Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Hochenedel is the daughter of Mr. Benjamin F. Hochen-edel, Jr., and the late Mrs. Elliott Jones of Crescent Farm plantation.

Miss Grace Ingledue and Miss Carrie D. Drew left last week for Mexico City where they will enjoy a visit of indefinite length.

Mrs. J. W. Swift and daughter, Miss Angylyn Swift, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Swift's brother, Mr. J. C. Grafton, and Mrs. Grafton, in their new home in Cincinnati, O. En route home they visited friends in Memphis.

Miss Genevra Washburn of New York City is expected to arrive later in the week to spend her summer vaca tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Poimboeuf and daughter Miss Ruth Hood Poimboeuf, left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will enjoy a visit of indefinite length with Mrs. Poimboeuf's son, Mr Jack Poimboeuf, who holds a position with the North American airplane

Mr. Paul Duet, instructor in French at Northeast Junior College, will leave this week for Mexico City where he will attend the summer term at the University of Mexico.

Miss Frances Kelso, instructor in home economics at Northeast Junior College, has returned from a visit with relatives in Tennessee and will leave this week for Camp Windywood, Pollock, La., where she will serve as

Several prominent members of the Mrs. G. L. Wood. local chapter of Delta Beta Sigma sorority will leave this week for the gulf coast where they will attend the gulf coast where they will attend the be Misses Jeanette Clarkson, Sue erns and spent several days in Denver.
Mary Moore, Satchie Cooper, Roseanne Reid, Betty Jean Hardeman, day for Dallas where the initial of the program on the same of the program of the convention will be the program on Monday. July 7. discussing husiness Byrnie Handy, Marness Lester, Virginia Newman, Ann Young, Martha Madden, Rosemary Worsham, Peggy

Mrs. Paul Fudickar had as her

rion Williams of Shreveport. Miss Nancy Lewis of Jackson, Miss.,

arranged in her honor last week. Mr. Lewis Moore served the brideMr. and Mrs. Herbert Rinehart left

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED.

Miss Louise Fitzgerald, whose mother, Mrs.

Mattie Randolph Fitzgerald, announces her

engagement and approaching marriage to Mr.

John Lamar Tolar. The wedding will be an

interesting event of July.

national convention with headquarters esting motor trip to Colorado. En at the Buena Vista. In the party will route they visited the Carlsbad cav-Club has a national convention been west will be nostess in the nome of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Los Angeles.

classmate from Sullins' College on a first trip to Monterey, Mexico.

6-11, in Los Angeles, where a fiesta tional deefnse. This, and other proatmosphere will be created by memgrams of a similar nature will be

This biennial convention will be an expression of the national unity of freekle off du Join summoned to the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Peak of West Monroe, who was seriously ill, has women, and a means of strengthening sands and cementing that unity.

However, it is a particular talent faire Miss Alma McKee is enjoying a of women, they say, to get the most com visit with Miss Ann Molaison in New out of things—out of a day, out of a Use dollar, out of a vacation, and those

No doubt factories will be closed for visitors, but the Huntington li-brary and art gallery and the Han-cock park and Los Angeles museum are on the list of places to be visited. The charming old Spanish missions and quaint adobe homes also will be shown. A trip to Catalina Island and to a motion picture studio will round out the program.

most out of the days spent at bien-

Among those going from North Lou-isiana are Mrs. Jennie Thornton, president of the Monroe club, and Mrs. Eunice Stuckey, state president. Mrs. Stuckey will fly to Los Angeles. K K K

Mrs. Jennie Thornton To Attend Convention

Mrs. Jennie Thornton, president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club, will be an official delegate to the biennial convention of the national organization to be held in Los Angeles, July 6-11, it has been announced by Mrs. Eunice T. Stuckey, Ruston, president of the Louisiana

Mrs. Stuckey will represent the state group at various official sessions. Each of the 14 clubs in Louisiana is entitled to one delegate, with the state having five delegates at large. The special delegates will include Miss Lora Gold-en, Miss Katie Hebert, and Miss Leocadie H. Amiss of Baton Rouge, Miss Ethel Ryan of New Orleans, and Mrs. Annie L. Peters of Alexandria. Others who will attend the convention will include Miss Monita Goldsby, Baton Rouge, former state president, who will serve on the nominating commit-tee, Miss Loulie Norwood, president of the Baton Rouge club, Miss Velma Knearl, stage treasurer, Mrs. Martha Witter, and Miss Nettie Edwards, of Alexandria, Mrs. Hattie Lee West, president of the Shreveport club, and Mrs. Mayme Fastings, president of the New Orleans group.

Louisiana delegates will wear em-

blem badges designed as a Pelican, official bird of the state, which is also the name of the magazine published by the Louisiana Federation. Numerous special functions have been planned for the Louisiana delegates,

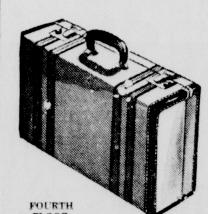
convention will be the program on Monday, July 7, discussing business day for Dallas where she joined a The convention will be held, July and professional women's part in na-

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um ner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe. Misses Jackie Voohries and Betty of D. K. P. and the Purple Jackets. She has been associated with the Steele Lumber company for the past three years. She is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson of Alexandria.

Lieutenant Mahr attended L. S. II.

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Miss Dorothy Nolan, Felix Hernandez Wed

Member Of Prominent Oak Ridge Family Marries Leesville Man In Impressive Ceremony

A lovely wedding which claimed the interest of a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Dorothy Dale Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Jones Nolan of Oak Ridge, and Felix Eugene Hernandez of Leesville, solemnized at the Baptist church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Melvin T. Wilson

magnolias. An arch, entwined with smilax and studded with gardenias, Dennie Gillen, E. B. Folse, Jr., Mrs was placed directly over the chancel. Fred Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. White ribbons and daisies designated Reitzell and daughter, Patricia, Basthe pews which were reserved for the trop; Mrs. V. J. Funderburk and Miss family and members of the wedding party. J. G. Fleischman, E. M. Barham, Jack Nolan, and Neil M. Mott,

in white tuxedos, served as ushers. Mrs. Roy C. Windsor, of Mer Rouge, rendered an organ concert, and Mrs. Cecil Hill sang "I Love You Truly."
The bride's sister, Mrs. Audra Davis

Brown of Mobile, Ala, served as matron of honor. She wore rose net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli tied with blue and pink ribbons. Miss Pauline Iles, maid and also carried a bounder of the state of t

The bride walked with her brother, Grand street at 3 o'clock. with orchids. Her white veil was ar- Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. W. T.

ranged in coronet fashion with a short veil worn over the face.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at "Lone Pine," the plantation home of the Nolan family. Mrs.

I. I. Nalar method the hold wore.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Woman's Mi J. J. Nolan, mother of the bride, wore First Baptist church, will meet in an ashes of rose lace model. She was assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Philip Hernandez, mother of the groom, who wore a navy sheer model groom, who wore a navy sheer model south Grand street; No. 2, Mrs. C. D. Smith, 2908 South Grand street; No. 3, Mrs. M. H.

room was covered with a lace cloud and was adorned with floral arrangements of gardenias and Shasta daisies. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with roses and valley lilies and surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing under bride and bridegroom standing under the four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with roses and valley lilies and surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing under the woman's Society of Christian the First Mathedist church a wedding bell. Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, wearing peach chiffon, and Mrs. V. Wearing peach chiffon, and Mrs. V. J. Funderburk, wearing black chiffon, follows:

The Woman's Society of Christian Miss Rookh Caskey And Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock in circles as follows: presided at the punch bowl. Individual

Methodist Church in Leesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cavenaugh, Lake Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nolan and son, Jesse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Baton Rouge; Miss Pauline Iles, DeRidder; Mrs. Wesley Martin and Miss Myrtle Martin, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fleischman and daughter, Kathie Jan, Start; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and son, Clyde Nolan, Delhi; Mrs. A. D. Brown, Bi-Mrs. P. F. Hernandez Leesville; Mrs. E. P. Echles, Mrs. Roy Windsor and daughter, Bonnie Marie, Mrs. W. S. White, Miss Gertrude White, Mer Rouge; Mrs. W. B. Brown, Jewell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia, Mrs. D. F. Phillips, Muriel



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The green and white color theme and Dolly Bennett, Helen Doss, Mr. was reflected in the arrangement of Shasta daisies, Southern smilax and blood and Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Mon-

Society Calendar

Monday Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. of honor, wore blue net over taffeta and also carried a bouquet of pink Miss Alyce Daniel will entertain for

Patricia Reitzell and Ratine Jahr.
Fleischman, wore rose and blue models similar to those worn by the bride's attendants. The ring bearer, Clyde Nolan Thompson, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Circle 2, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Gordon avenue Methodist church will meet for its regular study class with Mrs. Carl Paulus, South

W. M. Nolan, and wore the traditional white satin made in Empire style with a long court train. The bridal bouquet was formed of white gladioli centered will meet 2:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. M. B. Hearne.

groom, who wore a navy sheer model with a corsage of American beauty roses.

South Grand street; No. 3, Mrs. M. H. Ricks, 501 Benton street; No. 4, Mrs. Baskets of daisies were placed in the sun porch, reception hall, and in the room set aside for the display of gifts. The bride's table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and was adorned with floral arrange-room was covered with floral arrange-room was adorned with floral arrange-room was covered with a lace cloth with a w

Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, 210 Miss Rookh Caskey, daughter of Mr. presided at the punch bowl. Individual wedding cakes and punch were served by Misses Kate White, Catherine Barham, Irene Wimberly, and Beth Ellen Funderburk.

After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Asheville. N. C. The bride's going-Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Hudson Lane; Circle No. 9, Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, 1114
South Second street; Circle No. 10.
Mrs. C. C. Miller, 509 North Seventh
Social fraternity. He is president of the Rotary club and a steward in the Methodist Church in Leesville.

Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Hudson Lane; Circle No. 10.
Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, 1114
South Second street; Circle No. 10.
Mrs. C. C. Miller, 509 North Seventh
street; Circle No. 11, Mrs. E. L. Wright, 412 Rochelle avenue; Circle No. 12, Mrs. C. S. Swain, 3101 South Grand street.

Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Hudson Lane; Circle No. 10.
Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, 1114
South Second street; Circle No. 10.
Mrs. C. S. Miller, 509 North Seventh were arranged before the fireplace to form an improvised altar. At each side were tall baskets filled with Mastreet.

Methodist Church in Leesville.

Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Hudson Lane; Circle No. 10.
Mrs. C. S. Swain, 3101 South Grand in the presence of relatives and friends.

Woodwardia fern and shasta daisies were arranged before the fireplace to form an improvised altar. At each side were tall baskets filled with Mastreet.

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on Breard street between the hours

Keller, luncheon, Hotel Virginia, 12:30

The bride, who entered with which will be bride. Who entered with which will be bride. Who entered with the bride, who entered with the bride. Who entered with the bride, who entered with the bride.

Guerriero will entertain Miss Bettie
Keller and Jack Caplis, 8 p.m., 207
Glenmar street.

a very full skirt which was fashioned with a slight train, a fitted waistline and full sleeves held in place with a

will meet with Mrs. S. L. Lantrip, on highway No. 80 near West Monroe, Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. square yoke was hand tucked and finished with a double ruffle. Self-covered buttons extended down the front Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, June 26 Mrs. A. M. Guerriero will entertain hanotis. he Keller-Caplis wedding party.

entertain with a reception at the Robert Breard home on DeSiard street, complimentary to Miss Bettie light blue dotted swind a long with the bride's only attendant, wore a street, complimentary to Miss Bettie



202 DeSiard



LOVELY JUNE BRIDE . . . Mrs. Felix Eugene Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones Nolan, whose marriage was an interesting event of last week. Mrs. Hernandez was formerly Miss Dorothy Dae Nolan of Oak Ridge.

Florence Lorraine

Mr. Woodrow Turner

on Tuesday, the tenth of June nipeteen hundred and forty-one

Columbia, Louisiana

Charmingly informal was the con-

guests frosted drinks and a variety

of pastries and confections including

Miss Keller looked lovely on this

occasion in a camellia pink sharkskin

individual Boston cream pies.

At Home

After first of September

Monroe, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caplis will entertain the Keller-Caplis wedding green and white.

Saturday, June 28 Marriage of Miss Bettie Keller and Mr. Jack Caplis at St. Matthew's church, 10 a.m. Reception on terrace of the Frances hotel.

Asheville, N. C. The bride's going-away costume was a beige and brown redingote model with harmonizing accessories. Upon their return, they officiated in the presence of relatives

donna lilies. Tall tapers burned in Methodist Church in Leesville.

Among the out-of-town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jean King, Leesville;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller will redive friends informally at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Agent Caupanith, Lake the components of the components of

The traditional wedding marches was co-hostess on this occasion and were played for the processional and assisted Mrs. Castle in serving her Mrs. E. G. Calvert and Mrs. Lewis recessional. Walker McDonald, broth-Faler will entertain for Miss Bettie er of the groom, lighted the candles.

Mrs. A. M. Guerriero and James mousseline de Soie model made with The Pelican Book and Study club band edged with a narrow ruffle. The The Pelican Book and Study club and the neckline was finished with a will meet with Mrs. S. L. Lantrip, on Highway No. 80 near West Monroe, of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and step-An imported, hand-made handkerchief, a gift from the bride-

Miss Winnie Graham Breard will groom's sister, was carried. Miss Edith Harrison of Jonesboro elbow length gloves and a large pic-Mrs. Meyer Greenwall will enter- ture hat. Her colonial bouquet was of varied colored flowers.

Wilfred K. Scroggins served his cousin as best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The dining table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and was centered with a crystal bowl of shasta daisies and fern, flanked on either side by branched candelabra in which burned white tapers. At one end of the table was a large cut glass punch bowl and at the other end a three tiered wedding cake decorated with gardenias. An arrangement of candles and flowers were used on the buffet.

Mrs. Anna Scroggins, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Elizabeth Rue, Miss Melbe Cox, and Mrs. Mary Rosamond assisted with the courtesies After a wedding trip in the Czarks the couple will be at home in Jonesboro, where the groom is associated with the Standard Oil company. The bride was educated at Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, and has been a member of the faculty of Weston High School near Joneseboro for the

past three years. Kappa Delta Alumnae Conducts Reception

Kappa Delta alumnae entertained with an informal reception honoring the return of the College Kappa Delta's for the summer vacation. Robert R. Rhymes, hostess for the oc casion, opened her lovely home in Fairview addition to the sorority group. The program centered around the history of Alpha Chi, chapter at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Alice Daimwood gave a brief account of the organization of this chapter and enumerated numbers of old Kappa Deltas who have made their place in the world today. Following the program, a secretary and an editor were elected to supplement officers elected at an earlier meeting. Officers for the alumnae group are Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, Jr., president, Mrs. Austin Miller, vice-presi-

tain with a luncheon in the Mirror dent, Miss Jena Jackson, secretary, hostesses. They also presented her a navy sheer model with white accessories, with a corsage of white room, Frances hotel, for Miss Bettie Miss Irma Virginia Husted, treasurer, with a gift of crystal. and Mrs. John LaRue, editor. Re- Present in addition to Miss Keller, carnations and sweet peas. The bride freshments and decorations were ar- were:

Those present were Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, Jr., Mrs. James T. Sumrall, Jr., Mrs. Robert R. Rhymes, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. C. G. Wall, Jr., Mrs. Caplis, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Castle, Miss bride, served as best man.

An informal reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Mrs. John Duval presided over the Rolleigh, Miss Dodie Hart, Miss Magnetic Calhoun, Mrs. Mrs. F. F. Coob, Mrs. F. F. Coob, Mrs. F. F. Coob, Mrs. F. F. Coob, Mrs. P. F. Coob, Mrs. P. F. F

Miss Martha Wainwright Honoree At Parties

Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Norris, and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., of Farm-erville entertained members of the Wainwright-Shaw wedding party with a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal.

The supper table, lace covered and silver appointed, was florally adorned with a crystal bowl of Shasta daisies and Queen Anne lace. Silver trays held the delicious viands with barbecued meats, the piece de resistance. The hostesses presented their guest of honor with a crystal dinner bell.

Those present were in addition to Miss Wainwright and Mr. Shaw were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey and daughter, Suzanne, and Miss Ruby Monzinzo, of Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus, Rev. W. M. Averett, Mrs. Y. H. Yawn and daughter, Billie Aun, of Abbeville; Miss Corrie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wainwright and son Jimmie, Miss Mary MacTruly, of Bevens, Tex.; Miss Lucy Nell Wainwright, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Messers Bobbie Shaw, Vernon Martin, Herbert McGinty, Joe Bevil of Winnfield, Messers Jimmy Wade, Edward Ever-

Mrs. Robert Ray James entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. S. Tettleton complimentary to Miss Wainwright. Summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the reception suite where tables were grouped

For the serving of the ice course and confections, the tables were centered with minature crystal epergnes filled with pastel shaded flowers. These were presented later as favors. Miss Wainwright was presented with a bottle of cologne for high bridge

John Robert Tettleton was privileged to present Miss Wainwright with a basket filled with lovely hankerchiefs.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Finklea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finklea, and Luther Martin Bennett, Jr son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett their home in West was quietly solemnized in the home North Fifth street.

of the bride's parents Thursday, June 12. Rev. F. L. Hearne officiated.

Mrs. F. P. Cobb, sister of the bride, at the national headquarters of the man. wore a late, navy sheer model with ranged in the traditional colors of green and white.

Those present were Mrs. A. K. Kil
Those present were Mrs. A. K. Kil
Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Gordon white accessories and a corsage of Carter, Mrs. Shelbey Hill, Mrs. John Caplis, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. Mr. F. P. Cobb, brother-in-law of the

formed the background for the cere-

Earl Stovall, Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Marvin Corley, Mrs. C. G. Wall, Jr., Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Martha Jane Hill, Miss Magdalen Amman, Miss Patsy Slack and Miss Alice Daimwood.

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WILL WED IN JULY . . .

Miss Marabel Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. J. Cary Nettles is announced today. The wedding will take place

early in July.

12. Rev. F. L. Hearne officiated.

Large baskets of pink and blue hydrangeas, white lilies and gladiolas hydrangeas, white lilies and gladiolas for New York City to attend the in-

their home in West Monroe at 712 Y. W. C. A. at 800 Lexington avenue.

North Fifth street.

Miss Sharp will spend three weeks in New York and en route home will

stitute for general secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. This institute is held tin deposits are controlled by one

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MONROE, LOUISIANA

Miss McCook To Marry John Lowe Of Laurel

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Rhes F. McCook To Wed Mississippi Man Here Next Month

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Rhes F. McCook of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Elizabeth McCook to Mr. John R. Lowe, Jr., and Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Laurel, Miss.

Miss McCook, popular member of Miss Ruby Myers And the younger set, is a graduate of the Neville High school and Northeast Carl E. Brooks Marry attended Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston, where she was a member
of the Blue Jacket club. She is a
member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority.
Mr. Lowe is prominent in Greek
letter circles and well known in this city where he presided at the recent national convention of Sigma Phi Omega of which he is national president. Mr. Lowe is vice-president of the Lowe company of Laurel, Miss., where he and his prospective bride will make their home. will make their home.

Mrs. Myrtle Brady announces the Honoring Miss Rookh Caskey, brideengagement and approaching marriage, June 24, of her daughter, Miss Mar-garette Louise Brady, to Mr. L. M. Honoring Miss Rookh Caskey, bride-elect, Mrs. Anna Scroggins, Mrs. Mary garette Louise Brady, to Mr. L. M. Miss Edith Harrison entertained at a Welch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Welch of this city.

The wedding will take place June 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.





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Junior college, where she was a member of the Purple Jacket club, She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. My-

Jonesboro

Miss Edith Harrison, entertained at a shower-tea, recently, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur McDonald.

Easter lilies and pink and blue hydrangeas were used effectively to carry out the color motif in the attrac nome. Guests were greeted at the do by Miss Elizabeth Rue and Miss Beverly Ann McDonald. In the receving line were Miss Caskey, her mother, Mrs. S. P. Kemp of Bienville, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Sr., Mrs. George Edwards, Allie Glenn Thomas, Peggy Elliott of Harlington, Tex., Mrs. Roberta Rue, of Natchitoches, and Miss Edith Harrison. Matched shoulder Mulins, Mureline Balentine, and Tommy Jean Meeks.

Edwards, Allie Glenn Thomas, Peggy Mulins, Mureline Balentine, and Tommy Jean Meeks.

Lake Providence Sidney Chaffe Guenard, corsages of sweet peas and gardenias were worn by the members of the for the regular monthly business mission as ensign in the naval re-

bows and holding burning pink tapers.
Bowls of sweet peas on the buffet and arrangements of sweet peas and pink

Girls and approved. The circles and general officers gave their monthly reports.

Provisions were made for the R. A.

Girls and the G. A. Girls to be taken mantel tapers on the mantel accentu- to the Mandeville encampment.

Many guests called during the ap-

Following the bridge games a de-icious salad course was served by

W. O. Corley, H. W. Ayres, John Swanson, George Phillips, and E. E. Faculty Southwestern university, Mem-phis, Tenn. is home for a part of the party were the hostess. Attending the party were:

Mesdames M. L. Dickerson, C. J.
Libbey, P. J. Hannan, G. B. Durham,
W. F. Newman, Jr., and G. G. Acklin,

Mrs. Mildred York

Price.

*Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prestridge of
Jonesboro recently celebrated their
53rd wedding anniversary with a
femily reunion. Those present were

Mrs. C. E. Baker, Minden, La., and
femily reunion. Those present were

Mrs. Ray Hall and son Tommy, Spring

Attending the picnic were: Peggy Richardson, Judy Thompson, Lorraine Mackay, Eloyce Daily, Betty Jane Richardson, Judy Thompson, Lorraine of Crowville, Mrs. G. Cupit of Crowville, and Smokey Prestridge Briehn, Jane Scroggins, Gloria Harri- of Monroe. son, Lola Mae Buford, Dean Stinson Pat Colen, Lynette Hall, Doris Marie



Miss Josephine McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese McCook will become the bride of Mr. John R. Lowe, Jr., during the month of July. The engagement being formally an-

meeting. The president, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Donald, was in charge. The meeting the prettily-appointed tea table was centered with a bouquet of mixed garden flowers flanked by crystal candle holders tied with pink tulle bows and holding hurning pink taners.

In the candle-lighted dining room, the president, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Donald, was in charge. The meeting uated from the United States naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, Chicago.

Young Guenard reached home Friday, June 13, to be with his parents and holding hurning pink taners. meeting. The president, Mrs. J. E. Mc-

ated the pink color motif.

Presiding over the tea table was Mrs. George Cummings, assisted by Mrs. Everett Mobely, Mrs. Mary Rosamond, and Miss Melba Cox.

Mrs. Anna Scroggins was deputy hostess in the sun parlor, where the many lovely gifts of china, silver, and linens were displayed.

Many guests called during the ap-

Many guests called during the appointed hours.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Rodgers of Saline and Mrs.
Howard Graham of Alexandria.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met recently, with Mrs. I. J.
Allen, president, in charge of the meeting. Reports of officers, circle a visit with her son-in-law and Mrs. Howard Graham of Alexandria.

Mrs. T. R. Spurgin entertained recently, at a delightful bridge party at her home. Bouquets of roses and low bowls of mixed sweet peas decorated the living room of the Spurgin home, where two tables of bridge were in play.

High score for the evening was held by Miss Mildred York, who received a flacon of perfume; Mrs. G. B. Durham, second high, was presented a double deck of playing cards.

Following the bridge games a defollowing the games and defollowing the

and Miss Mildred York.

The local Rayen troop of the Girl the following:

53rd wedding anniversary with a family reunion. Those present were the following:

Mrs. Ray Hall and son Tommy, Spring the following:

The local Raven troop of the Girl Scouts enjoyed a picnic recently at the Jonesboro airport. Meeting at the American Legion hall, the girls drove to the scene of the picnic. Following the picnic, games and contests were played. Guest of honor at the picnic was Rev. W. D. Milton of the Jonesboro Methodist church.

Attending the picnic were: Peggy

The Iollowing:

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prestridge and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shively and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Crow-ville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shively and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanks and family of Jo

mission as ensign in the naval re-serve, Thursday, June 12, when grad-

and to await his appointment for

for Detroit, Mich., where they will

Drew Shanks,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maben, motoring to Vicksburg last Friday, were



YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS . . .

Frances Leigh and Sara Clare Ritter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritter, appeared in a piano recital given by pupils of Miss Lila Scogin. They were also presented in a program over station KMLB during National Music week as members of the Beethoven Music club. They are both pupils at St. Matthew's school and are majorettes in the school band.

Guests for the outing were Miss
Toni Voelker, Miss Isabel Voelker,
Miss Flournoy Voelker, Miss Annie
Kathryn Moore, Miss "Bootsie" Bass
all of Lake Providence and Miss Margaret Webb, Miss Beta Sevier and
Mrs. Ara Mae Frierson, of Tallulah.

Dr. B. R. Burgoyne is in Rochester,
Minn., for a few weeks of postgraduate work at Mayo's clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Burgoyne and
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minsky were hosts
at a chow mein supper, entertaining
at the Minsky home Guests for the outing were Miss
Minn., for a few weeks of postgraduate work at Mayo's clinic.

Mr. R. K. McIntire, Baton Rouge,
motored to Shelburn to bring Mrs.
Miss Norma Glover, motoring to
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Peccompanied by their granddaughter. Betty Joan Abernethy.

A visit with their daughter Miss Mar-Betty Joan Abernethy.

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Mrs. Ara Mae Frierson, of Tallulah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd, Winnsboro, La., are in Lake Providence for Montgomery, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Field Montgomery, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Field Montgomery, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Field Montgomery, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minsky were nosts of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minsky were nosts of the Miss Edna Earl Haley, attending Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard Montgomery, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minsky were nosts of the evening were most service and Mrs. Leon Minsky were nosts of the evening were Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams, and Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Control Minsky were nosts of the evening were Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Control Minsky were nosts of the evening were Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Control Minsky were nosts of the evening were Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mrs. T. B. Lucas, who is returning to her home in New Orleans after visiting Mrs. The home in New Orlea





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Bastrop

Lynn Pomeroy and Douglas Folse attended the convention of postal officials and rural carriers Sunday in Shreveport. Mr. Pomeroy was elected vice-president of the Bi-State organiration

Miss Lou Venia Gahagan, Morehouse parish librarian, who was chosen as governor's delegate is attending the American library association convention in Boston, Mass., this week.

Gene Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spence, 126 East Cypress street, is recovering at a local clinic from a poisonous snake bite he sustained Tuesday afternoon while frog hunting in a creek near Bastrop.

Todd P. Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Spear has completed the civilian pilot training course at Southwestern Louisiana institute where he is a student. He has now a private pilot's license as a result of his work in this course, which was begun in February.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson and daughter, Dixie Lee, will regret to learn they have moved their household goods to Monroe where Mr. Williamson is employed as manager of the parts department at an automobile agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with Mr. Cummns' relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Leland Howard has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Winchester, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slack and daughter of Arkadelphia are the guests of Mrs. Slack's parents in Mer Rouge. They were also guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Turpin here.

Wade Black was a business visitor in Natchitoches this week.

Mrs. Steve Aiken and father, Mr. John Freeland, Sr., have returned home after a visit in Shreveport with Mr. Aiken and friends.

Private Ed Braddock of Barksdale field was a visitor in Bastrop last week end.

Billy Pyle is spending a few days with relatives in Camden, Ark., this week.

Miss Lois Ann Oliver has as her house guest this week Miss Mary Joe Cameron of Atlanta, Texas. Mary Joe s parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron and Robert, will arrive this week end to visit in the Oliver home.

Miss Elizabeth Grantham who has been connected with the Garniers clinic left last week for Rayville to visit until she is called for Red Cross service.

The members of the Phi Iota Gamma sorority have just returned from Galveston, Texas, where their sorority mother, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, made it possible for 21 of them to spend a week. While there they enjoyed swimming, dancing, fishing and hiking and a grand time was reported by each one.

Douglas Higginbotham and James Orr of Camp Livingston were visitors in the home of their parents this past week end.

Donald Higginbotham who is now stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., expects to be transferred to Barksdale, La., in the near future.

Mrs. Jack Zoll, Mrs. James Moore, and Cubert Lee and children spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Inez Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards have returned from a vacation in Washington, D. C.

Friends of Mrs. Gladys Freeland will be glad to know she is recuperating in a local hospital.

Mrs. W. W. Holt and son Billy are spending this week in El Dorado, Ark., with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wood.

Civitan club, attended Charter night of the group in Shreveport last Tuesday evening.

R. C. Hauser, president of the local

Mrs. J. D. Cliff of Alexandria, is a guest in the home of her sister Mrs. Harry Greenhaw.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Lucille Michael and Miss Gladys Montgomery were hostesses at a farewell shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jackson, honoring Miss Veleria Floyd who left Sunday for Camp Claiborne where she will be a Red Cross nurse. The honoree was presented with gifts and each guest signed a book with a parting message. Ice cream and embossed cakes with red crosses on top were served. The decorations carried out a patriotic scheme.

Mrs. Harry Hawthorne entertained on Friday morning with a soft drink hour at the Country club honoring Mrs. Frank Hawthorne, Sr., of Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler attended the horse show in Shelby, Miss., last

Judge and Mrs. F. M. Odom of New Orleans were visitors in Bastrop this week.

Mrs. A. B. McBride and Mrs. Ed Trippe entertained last week with a fiesta breakfast at the McBride home on the Mer Rouge road. Tables were placed in the yard and had for their center-piece baskets of flowers and fruits, Fiesta dishes were used. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Tom McCreight and Mrs. A. G. McBride.

Mrs. Webb Madison complimented her niece, Miss Mary Love Thomas, at a luncheon party this week, Guests were Miss Dorothy Riis of Mobile, Ala., Miss Marvelle Barnett, Tyler, Texas, Miss Betty Dumaree, Miss Mary Moss Madison and Miss Betty Jane Robinson.

Miss Betty Jane Robinson was a visitor in Oak Ridge last week. She was guest in the home of Miss Irene Wimberly.

Mrs. J. M. Cole and children left Saturday night for Bay Springs, Miss., where she was called to the bedside of her mother Mrs. R. J.

Canadian farmers increased purchases of farm machinery and equip-

ment last year by 40 per cent.

American railroads claim a 60 per cent increase in speed of trains since the first World war.



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An impressive ceremony at the First Baptist church of Farmerville, La., on June 12, joined in marriage Miss Martha Vainwright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wainwright of armerville, and Frank Lee Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Shaw, of Winnfield.

An attractive arrangement of white? An attractive arrangement and led the impressive double ring cere myriad cathedral tapers in white can-fielabra formed the background for the ceremony. The ushers were Ver-tion Martin, Joe Bevil, and Herbert end of the bride's parents. Pastel shaded gladioli and Shasta McGinney of Winnfield, Miss Corrie of prenuptial music, While they played Serenade," Messrs. Vernon Martin and Joe Bevil lighted the candles, Mrs. W. H. Yawn, of Abbeville, gave we vocal selections, "O' Promise Me" DeKover) and "At Dawning" (Cad-man), and Mrs. W. T. McElroy, of Shreveport, sang "I Love You Truly" Carrie Jacobs Bond). The traditional wedding marches were used for the nal and Recessional, furing the ceremony, "The Rosary" Nevin) was rendered.

diaphanous skirt ruffled at the hips. After cutting the cake, the bride with orchids.

ister's maid of honor. She wore a his father.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are graduf Shreveport, wore identical gowns blue dotted organza. The frocks Winnfield, Bernice, Marion, Shrevever taffeta with fitted waist lines and nuptials. outfant skirts. They were heart-haped taffeta hats to match and Collinston arried bouquets of asters and snap-

Bernice, and Billie Ann Yawn, of O. D. Wentworth. beville, wore white dotted organza. niffon with white accessories and Hornsby. orsage of white rosebuds. The for with white accessories and here with home folks and friends,

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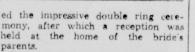
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Pastel shaded gladioli and Shasta Smith, at the piano, and Fredrick reaus, violinist, rendered a program table in the dining room was centered with the three tiered wedding cake embossed with crystalized roses in pastel shades and surmounted with s bouquet of roses and orange blossoms.

Miss Allice Virginia Mitchell, in saddle-tan triple sheer, with accessories of white, poured coffee, and Miss Geraldine Gulley, wearing a pink crepe model with large white off-theface hat, presided over the punch bowl. Individual wedding cakes and wedding ring mints were served.

The bride's gifts to her attendants The bride, given in marriage by were rhinestone bracelets, and to the er father, wore a beautiful wedding little flower girls she gave threeown of starched chiffon, designed strand ropes of pearls. Mr. Shaw prewith long, fitted bodice, high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, and billfolds.

he wore a finger tip of veil of illu- changed to a suit of navy blue sheer, ion, draped over a heart-shaped coro-et, and carried a colonial bouquet of corsage of orchids. Following a short tephanotis and tube roses centered honeymoon on the Gulf coast, the couple will be at home in Winnfield. Miss Lucy Nell Wainwright was her where the groom is in business with

forris, of Leesville, matron of honor, ates of Louisiana Polytechnic Instiridesmaids, Miss Mary MacTruly, of of the Bernice High school faculty for

orn by all the attendants were made port, and Junction City attended the

ragons, outlined with ribbons of the Mrs. L. R. Conner of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting here in the homes.

The flower girls, Suzanne Lindsey, of her sister, Mrs. Nimmo, and brother,

Mrs. Torris Eldridge has returned Baton Rouge. They carried ribbon tied baskets of aried colored flowers. The bride's home after a visit in St. Joseph with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

corporal Ancil Richards is enjoying a furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., Corporal Ancil Richards is enjoying father

The bridegroom was attended by his Mrs. Ollie Middlebrooks and little rother, Robert Shaw.

Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor of the daughter, Hilda, of Borger, Tex., visited recently in the home of her

Miss Janice Mason and Mrs. David aunt, Mrs. Harold Linquist. Pipes are attending summer school at Tech in Ruston, and Miss Minta B. Speir is attending school at the Speir is attending summer school at the Speir is attending school at the Speir is attended to the Sp

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding of Mr. and Mrs. John Gobble enjoyed in Winnsboro. Monroe were recent guests in the a visit recently from their home of Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. Buddy Mcore of Sterlington. and Mrs. John Gobble.

be out again after a recent appendec- with friends and relatives. tomy. Dr. Charles Raney of Fort Bragg is here for a visit with his Farmerville

and Mrs. W. T. Griffin,

Miss Mildred Ellis of Dermott, Ark., isited here Tuesday with her brother,

Mrs. Travis Poole, Mrs. H. L. Bynum, Mrs. Clara M. Harkness and daughter, Helen Blanche, are enjoy-



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These six representatives from the local chapter of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity are pictured as they formed a group to receive and introduce guests at the "Get-Acquainted" tea dance, which was held in the Mirror room of the Hotel Frances during the fraternity's national convention last week. Left to right, they are: Garland Moore, Mary Belle Rogers, fraternity sponsor, Fred Ussery, Margaret Warren, national sweetheart, Louise Gail MacDonald, sponsor, and Lloyd Lenard.

ng the week in New Orleans and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson were called to Montgomery, La, this week due to the death of Mr. Wilson's Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Boyd and St. John

returned home from an enjoyable visit in Shreveport in the home of her

Miss Evelyn Durden of Monroe is our midst recently Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. R. L. Reese of Monroe was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson spent Monday and Tuesday in Monroe as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Row-

Little Bobby Pace is visiting his Mrs. F. W. Goss has returned from a

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Mr. Taylor at Hawkins, their father, P. P. Knowles.

daughter, spent the week-end at Gilmer, Tex., with relatives.

Compton, Calif., have returned to their

tle Rock for an extended visit with Mrs. Sidney Wynn of Rayville spent

he week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr., has returned o her home at Washington, D. C., aft-

er a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Jimmie Gaines has gone to join her husband, Lieutenant Gaines at

Ocean Springs, Miss. Mrs. J. G. Norris of Leesville spent the past several days in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Mrs. Guy B. Hayes and little daughter and Miss Fahy Rowland, of El Dorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson last week

Harry Preaus, Jr., and John Green have returned from a ten days trip along Daytona Beach and St. Augus-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ward are

visiting relatives at Overton and Tea-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and daughters, Misses Maurice and Bobbie Lee and son, J. O., of Houston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Edwards last week. Mrs. Effie Slade and son, Mr. P. J Bryam and children of Jacksonville Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bond and daugh-ter, Margarett of Jackson, Miss., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Bond's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Andrews. Miss Margarett remained here

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tipp and children of New London, Texas, were guests of Mrs. Tipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wille Kennedy, last week.

Miss Mary MacTruly of Beven, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turnage, Jr., and other friends.

Winnsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Godfrey and is ill. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Brown, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. "Bubber" Godfrey, Ro-chelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Brewer God-Monroe, week-ended on Lake

daughter. Ann, are enjoying a vacation on the Gulf Coast this week.

Little Miss Audrey Faye Linzay has returned home from an enjoyable visit in Shreveport in the home of a trip to Florida.

"Sonny" Profilet has returned to his home in Laurel, Miss., after spending a week in Winnsboro as the guest of "Buddy" Womble.

"Sonny" Profilet has returned to join Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lambright plan and son, Bobbie, of Jackson, Miss., for a trip to Washington, D. C., New York and West Point. for a trip to Florida

John Tucker of Alexandria visited Miss Yvonne Godfrey is visiting in

Rochelle and Alexandria.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Raney will

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tanner and famhas been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. versational hour. The hostess prese glad to know that she is able to
ily of Kentucky visited here recently
Nolan C. Moore.

Wersational hour. The hostess presented Mrs. Tucker with a gift of
crystal.

attend summer school at the University of Alabama.

visited here Tuesday with her brother, Jack Ellis, in the home of Mrs. Sara grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bridges and
daughter, Gloria Jean, Shreveport,
Scriber and Will T. Walden. John, where members of the Knowles family enjoyed a family reunion with

> Mrs. Joe Hair and sons visited in Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Cobb and lit- Sicily Island with Mrs. Hair's mother.

Mrs. Jim Kennedy and son, James. have returned home after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Malcoln McVicker of week in Monroe and Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter, Julia Lea, of Dermott, and Percy Prickett of Pine Bluff, Ark., visited with Mrs. R. J. Prickett, Mrs. Orleans, are making a tour in the Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Barnett.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE ...

Miss Margaret Lane Mashaw, member of this year's graduating class of the Neville High

school, is spending the summer with her

sister, Miss Adah Dean Mashaw of Baton

Rouge. Miss Mashaw will enter the state uni-

versity in September.

Sidney Jackson, Shreveport, is spending this week with Mrs. Prickett, who is ill.

Eastern states. During their absence little Judith K. Bloch is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Members of the Woman's Department of the Woman's Departme

Baton Rouge, was a guest in the home the Kahn home. of Mrs. J. P. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams visited in

and Mrs. Hair, returned home with the Adams for a few days visit. Mrs. Ruby Carpenter is recuperating and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Morse. Mrs. Carpenter has been ill at

a sanitarium in Shreveport for the past few weeks. an attractive guest here this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Hopgood when they moved to Monroe. Mr. Hopgood is employed there of Mrs. Kate Lowry.

Mrs. W. B. W. B. attention in a group of intimate of Mrs. Kate Lowry. ton entertained with an informal con-

> Mrs. Nettie Cordell is spending a Mrs. J. W. McLemore has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldwell and Other officers named were as follows:
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> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldwell and Other officers named were as follows:
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> First vice-president, Buddy Joe Lee, Neil, Frisco City, Ala.

> > Miss Martha Jane Bryant, Delhi, was a guest of Miss Claudine Polk. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bridges and Butler Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy mett, Forest.

visited in Winnsboro.

Robert, are spending a while in Alex- history to bear that name. andria with Mr. Lowry.

Mrs. Rose Bodman, Baton Rouge, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hower. Miss Evelyn Jarrell, Columbia,

pent several days with Mrs. E. L.

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hyman.

Kahn, New Orleans, also is a guest in of the club met for the last meeting of the club year to elect officers for the last meeting of the club year to elect officers for the club year. ensuing year. Mrs. Clayton Gunter

R. W. Hair, Linda, daughter of Mr. weeks in Baton Rouge and Shreveport. the past president's pin.

Miss Mary Louise Butler of Walnut auditor Grove, Miss., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill and Mr. Wednesday of the month during the and Mrs. Frank Jarrett.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Martha Doman has returned year's work. Mrs. W. Byargeon pre-Monroe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to Winnsboro after spending several sented the retiring president with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moos of Monroe J. Joyce, Jr., president; Mrs. H. H. visited recently in the home of Mr. Thomas, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Brown, second vice-president: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson, E. C. Evans and Lavelle Evans, Monroe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lambright.

W. Byargeon, recording secretary; Mrs. C. R. Travis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Stroud, treasurer; Mrs. William McG. Dollerhide, parliamentarian; and Mrs. D. B. Fiske,

Beverly Fay Gunn, Tallulah, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Guy Kincaid.

Bessie McKain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McKain of Pioneer, was recently elected to serve as president Kilbourne; second vice-president, R. D. Oliver, Epps; third vice-president, George Brasher, Fiske-Union; secre-Mrs. R. F. Walden left for a visit tary-treasurer, Cassyle Campbell. Oak

Mrs. Homer Lowry and son, John is the fourth ship in American naval history to bear that name.

The president's yacht, the Potomac, is spending the summer with his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Furkerson.



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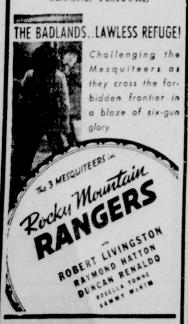
ers desperately went hunting for food to fill an empty pot. A successful shot was called "a pot shot," hence

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Rosella Towne is appealing in the Thriller

AST action devotees will find the Joy theater's current fare, "Rocky Mountain Panagers" Those are ably handled by Leroy Mason, Dennis Moore, Pat O'Malley, John St. Polis and others.

Reregistration of Boy Scout Troop matter of thrills, novelty and 46, Ruston, was announced yesterday by Olan H. Black, executive secretary Livingston, who holds up the ro- of the Ouachita Valley council. The

the identity of "The Laredo Kid," a K. Brooks is chairman of the troop committee, and Rev. W. E. B. Lock- Power) who conquered Spain by beridge and E. M. Shirley are commit-

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'Zanzibar' Here Today

Also Cast In Technicolor Film

HAT tempestuous film of romantic Spain, "Blood and Sand," by 20th Century-Fox, opens to

D. Ardis Fowler is scoutmaster; L. "Blood and Sand" is the dramatic story of a humble peasant (Tyrone ever done. but who was, in turn, conquered by a Comprising the troop membership are James H. Bradley, Star; Charlie B. Carter, Eagle; Pearce Colvin, Life; Billy, Foundation of the Column Col

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troupe of 300 to Mexico City to shoot the background scenes for this film of through the air as a "Bat Man," has Spanish life. For it is in this new him frozen alive in a cake of ice.

praise of Tyrone Power's performance. the tops in comedy.

producer and Jo Swerling wrote the screen play, which is based on the famous novel by Vicente Blasco Thangs. Ibanez.

PATIENT IMPROVING

tween Rita Hayworth and Tyrone went an operation for appendicitis at girls persuade Bing and Bob to use Power. One of the greatest love stories the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, rethe last of their hard-earned money cently, is now able to have calls from on a safari to take them through the determining the protein content pace at which the matadors are forced her friends. She is in room No. 312. jungle to Zanzibar, where Dotty's

buy a pound of nickel.

Power Has Star Role In Picture

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Doro thy Lamour Head Cast Of Comedy

ADEN with sparkling comedy, witty gags and a wealth of brand new song hits, Paramount's new mirth and melody film, "Road to Zanzibar," opens today at the Capitol

That it ought to be swell entertainment is practically a foregone conclusion. Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, reunited for more merry-making after their hilarious and romantic adventures in the recent "Road to Singapore," the

picture is an even funnier show. Not only was "Road to Zanzibar" directed by the director of "Road to Singapore," but it was written by the same two clever comedy writers who fashioned the earlier Crosby-Hope-Lamour hit.

The songwriters Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen have turned out

REGISTERS WITH 8 Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth pressive point, say reviewers, is that Bob has the job of carrying out all the hare brained idea. Ping out all Director Rouben Mamoulian took a new sideshow stunts. And how Bing the hare-brained ideas Bing gets for world capital that the charm, colors, electrocuted, wrestling a bear and and atmosphere of old Spain still shot out of a cannon! And when you The critics are unanimous in their these scenes, you'll know you've seen project of Tyrone Power's performance.

> Dorothy Lamour and Una Merkel, Robert T. Kane was the associate as stranded vaudevillians, manage to traders and that she's on the auction block. The boys buy her for one hundred and fifty kolaks, without know-Miss Willie May Cash, 410 South ing that Dotty and Una are working Fifth street, West Monroe, who under-It takes seven five-cent pieces to to be a rich lad Dotty intended to



Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope make a comedy trio in "Road to Zanzibar," playing today and Monday at the Capitol theater.



"Ride on Vaquero" is Cesar Romero's way of how a gay caballero, playing the Cisco Kid, should enjoy women, women, and women. Playing Tuesday at the Capitol theater, Cesar Romero has good company in this first-run action packed Western, with Mary Beth Hughes, Lynne Roberts, Chris-Pin



Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings make no bones about kissing in the hilarious comedy, "The Devil and Miss Jones," featuring Charles Coburn, Edmund Gwenn and Spring Byington, and playing Wednesday at the

ordnance department in the Hawaiia

islands, and at the new air bases

the boys who decide to brave the ed yesterday by Sergeant H. B. Mc jungle alone after leaving the girls Nemar, army recruiting officer here

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—The Marx Brothers in "The Big Store," with Virginia Grey, Margaret Dumont, Tony Martin, Douglas Dumbrille and SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Madelene Carroll and Fred MacMurray in

"One Night in Lisbon," with Patricia Morison, Billie Burke, John Loder, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Reginald Denny and Billy Gilbert. AT THE CAPITOL TODAY AND MONDAY-Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," with Una Merkle, Eric Blore, Luis Alberni and

Joan Marsh. TUESDAY-Cesar Romero as The Cisco Kid in "Ride on Vaqueso," with Mary Beth Hughes, Lynne Roberts, Chris-Pin Martin, Robert Lowery

WEDNESDAY-Jean Arthur in "The Devil and Miss Jones," with Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn, Edmund Gwenn, Spring Byington, S. Z.

Sakall and William Demarest. THURSDAY-Barbara Stanwych and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee," with Walter Brennan.

FRIDAY-Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau." with Edith Fellows, Josephine Hutchinson, William Tracy, Martha O'Driscoll and Edgar Buchanan SATURDAY-Tim Holt in "Along the Rio Grande," with Ray Whitley, Betty

Jane Rhodes, Emmett Lynn, Robert Fiske and Hal Taliaferro. ಲವಾನಲವಾನಲವಾನಲವಾನಲವಾನು STRAND THEATERS RIALTO

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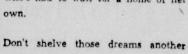
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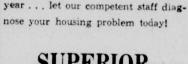
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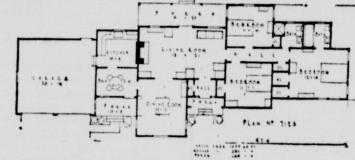
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L. C. Latham Fined \$25 And introduced its new place under siling arrangements, according to the war-Costs In Fair Trades Act Case

L. C. Latham, one of five local gasoline dealers charged with violations of the fair trades act, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge J. T. Shell court or to serve 30 days in the parish Grant Walker, near Pollack.

cases against two of Latham's employes, Jimmie Girard took the position that the two acted was responsible.

are C. B. Hammett, one of the owners | steps.

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of Economy Oil company, Cypress and Stella streets, West Monroe, and W.

O. Murphy, station manager. The two stores of the Rose Oil company held a sale recently at which gasoline was offered at a low price early in the morning, and increased slightly in cost each half hour during the day. The Economy company introduced its new place under similar

4-H MEMBERS TO GO TO GRANT WALKER

Approximately 50 4-H club girls and boys of Ouachita parish are schedin district court here. He was sen-tenced to pay a \$25 fine and costs of the annual encampment at Camp

The parish group will meet at the Latham is district manager of the Rose Oil company, 604 DeSiard street, assistant home demonstration agent, Monroe, and 515 Cypress street, West and H. B. Fairchild, assistant agriculclub members.

and Bruce Farley, were nol-prossed during yesterday's session. The state during yesterday's session. The state in numerous subjects, outdoor sports with the regular army. Lieutenant under instructions and that the man- and recreation has been planned, ac- Causey is a graduate of Louisiana cording to the agents.

scheduled to appear. They are delivered daily to American door- ing corps. He was a member of the

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and H. B. Fairchild, assistant agricultural agent, will have charge of the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Causey, 318 Texas avenue, received orders from the war The encampment will continue department, last week, to the effect Trial of the three had been set for July 11, when the other two defend
Twenty-five million bottles of milk commission in the officer's reserve corps from the reserve officer's traininfantry unit of the R. O. T. C. and was in command of Company G during the term 1940 to 1941. He was a member of "Scabbard and Blade," national

1,000 EXPECTED

State-Wide Barbers And Beauticians Meeting To Open August 31

all over Louisiana are expected to at-tend the annual convention of the Association of Master Barbers and Naquin, New Orleans, secretary of

the state-wide organization. Hotel Frances. Otis L. Johnson and Welsh. Mrs. J. O. Pilcher from the local

irged every possible delegate from son of Baker. he 35 chapters to attend.

Firestone Tires comprised of owners of barber shops City, volley ball, and in swimming to and beauty shops and their managers, the following individuals: Chapter 522 State Convention club

AWARDED TROPHY

Albert Cloud Named Outstanding Citizen Of Pelican Boys' State

of Pelican Boys' State today when

by counsellors for his cooperative atof the mythical state.

phur, Charles Bergeron of Baton He came to Monroe in 1931 and

Alternates were W. B. Calvert of State university, where he received a Mansfield, Richard Gebhart of Baton well known and equally famous, can be obtained in gas models for rural best all-around sportsman.

Medals for individual achievement were presented to the following:
State officer, Ellender; parish officer,

Mr. Gregory H. D. Sheppard of New Orleans; par- through his past business connections Veterans of Foreign Wars for out-tanding ability and leadership in milidefense attorney, L. Jack Hays of civic progress. He carries membership Monroe; district attorney, C. E. Mun-den of New Orleans; judge, F. F. Fornet of St. Martinsville; speaker and orator, Kennedy; all-around po-litical campaigner, E. R. Wicker of

> The senate agriculture committee, onsisting of Billy Traber, chairman, avenue. Natchitoches; Harry Brian, Montgomery; Bill Wymond, Delhi and E. R. fiction" comes from Lord Bryon's Don McDonald, Newellton, was cited for onducting the best hearing in its

A similar citation went to the house ways and means committee, consisting of Clyde Fitch, chairman, Baton Rouge Approximately 1,000 delegates from Frank Wyatt, Crowley; Mike Reed, Ruston, and Charles Arnold, New

The Fur City civic committee and the Beauticians to be held here August 31 and September 1, according to P. J. for best solution of local problems.

Naquin, New Orleans, secretary of he state-wide organization.

Elaborate plans are being made for Crleans; Jerry Heard of Shreveport; convention, to have headquarters Henry Brewer and John Pettigrew of Mrs. J. O. Pilcher from the local On the police jury were Reginald committee are in charge of arrange- Caillouet of Houma; Floury Fontenot

of Grand Prairie, Robert Guidry of Important business sessions, including discussions of state legislation, will lan, Irving Bordelon of Alexandria, be held, according to Mr. Naquin, who Athletic awards went to Fur City in

Membership in the organization is softball, Corn City, basketball; Rice

Sylvan Salters. 50 yard back stroke; is sponsoring a special train to bring Howard Sheppard, 100 yard free style; delegates to the state-wide conference, scheduled to arrive here at 8 Conner Persey, 50 yard breast stroke.
a.m. Sunday, August 31, Mr. Naquin Persey, Henry Landry and Billy Matannounced. More than 300 members tox composed the winning relay team Delegates to Pelican Girls' State began registering today for the program beginning Monday

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO YOUNG HOUSEWIFE

Burns sustained when a can of kersene used to start an outdoor fire osene used to start an out-exploded, caused the death in a exploded, caused the death in a Myrtis Walker, 21.

urred near Lake Providence. Lonnie Walker, the husband of the victim, said that his wife started to do the family washing in the yard, and was starting a fire under a large iron kettle. She used a can of kero-sene to start the fire, and an exploon resulted, causing serious burns. She was rushed to a Shreveport hos-

The funeral was held at the residence of the family at Waverly, La., Saturday at 3 p.m. Rev. Donnie Wilbur, Delhi pastor, officiated, and in-terment was in the Masonic Cemeery at Delhi Mulhearn Funeral

Home was in charge of the funeral. Mrs. Walker leaves her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sikes; two small children, and the following brothers and sisters: Jones Sikes, Wesley Sikes, Melton Sikes, Curtis Sikes, Bobby Lee Sikes, Ber-nice Jean Sikes and Dorothy Ann

The young of elephants are known



COMPANY

MONROE YOUTH Bert Gregory Joins Staff Of United Electric Service

Will Manage Maytag Washing

Machine Department Of Company

G. F. Becker, general manager of the United Electric Service company, announces that he has appointed Bert BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.—(P) announces that he has appointed Bert Cloud of Monroe received Gregory, former manager of the Home trophy as the outstanding citizen Appliance company, as manager of the Maytag washer department. Mr. the week's program in practice gov- Gregory has had years of experience rnment closed.

Cloud, an unsuccessful primary sociated with Maytag since 1931. His candidate for governor and later a addition to the staff will mean much member of the legislature, was cited to the company, Mr. Becker assured.

Mr. Gregory was for some years titude and interest in the public affairs district manager of the Maytag company for this area and he is not only He headed the list of recipients a salesman but he knows every detail of college scholarships. Others were of the mechanical make up of these awarded to Bennie Ellender of Sul-

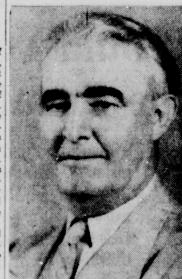
Rouge, Jack Hays of Monroe, John Kennedy of Zachary, C. E. Munden of New Orleans and J. A. Boatner interest in the company.

Calvert also received a trophy as homes as well as in electric equipment for the city dweller. It offer unusual saving of time and physical

Mr. Gregory is widely known and is active in the Monroe Lions Blitz) division, the son of Mrs. Alice company with which he is now af-Lake Charles; leader of opposition, Charles Ellis of Alexandria.

remove from the present location to ing June 23, it was announced here their newly-constructed home near today. the Holsum bakery plant on Louisville

JOINS STAFF



RAYVILLE YOUTH TO GO TO FORT KNOX

CAMP POLK, La., June 21 .- (Special)-Private Frist Class Chester E. Simmons, of the 3rd Armored (Bayou instructors' course at the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky., start-

Private Simmons is in Company F. of the 32nd Armored regiment, a unit of the Bayou Blitz.

On the average the moon rises 50 minutes later each day

MAYOR, HOLLAND

provements Among Objec-

tives Of Trip Mayor Harvey H. Benoit and George for rivers and harbors of the war de-D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber partment to request authorization of of Commerce, left last night by train funds for the improvement and deepfor Washington, D. C. on a four-fold ening of the Ouachita river channel. mission in the interest of this section. The first cows in the United States work for several national defense Jamestown.

projects for this area, the second to be expended on Selman field, the local airport.

Another goal was the final designa-tion of the north-south highway through Monroe as a military road, which would make it eligible for improvements solely by federal funds. Sixty-six miles of U. S. Highway 165 Defense Projects, Airport Im- between Grayson and Alexandria and eight miles on state highway 204 north

of Bastrop are now under contract for hardsurfacing in the present program. The local representatives also are scheduled to appear before the board

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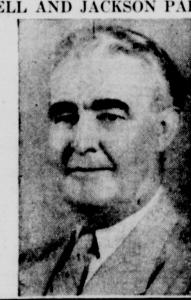
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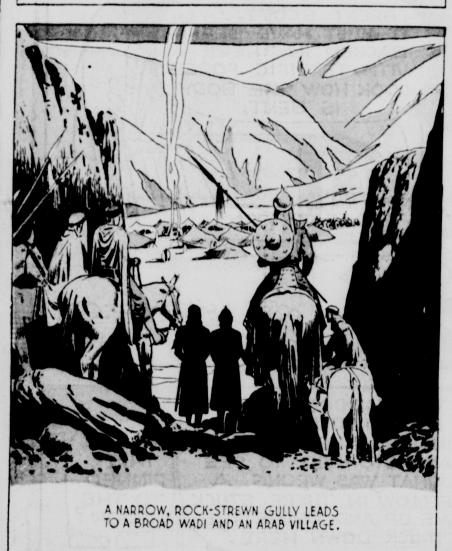


ENDS FAR OUT ON THE CARAVAN ROUTE BETWEEN DAMASCUS AND BAGDAD. A MIGHTY DUEL IS FOUGHT, FIRST ON HORSE-BACK THEN IN THE LOOSE SHIFTING SAND.



















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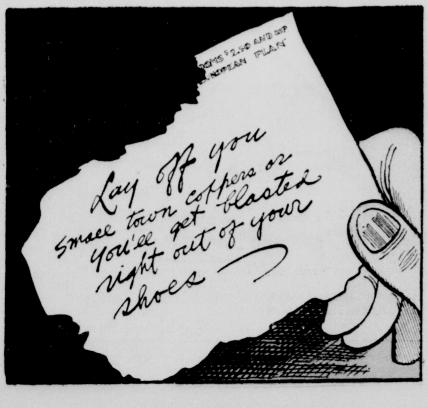


















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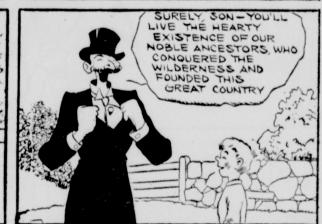








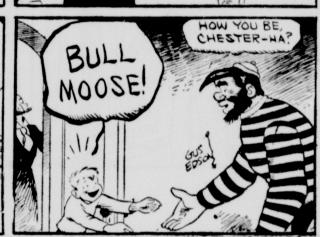














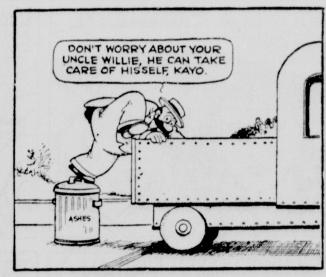
















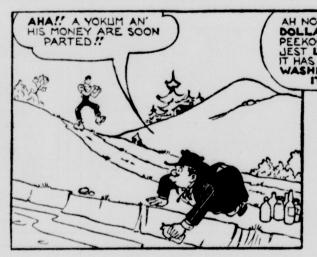




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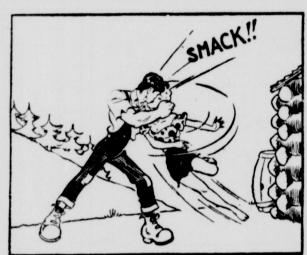




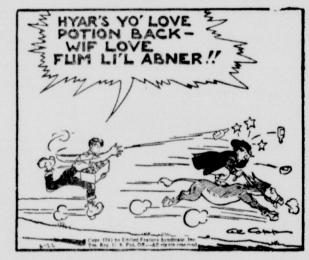


























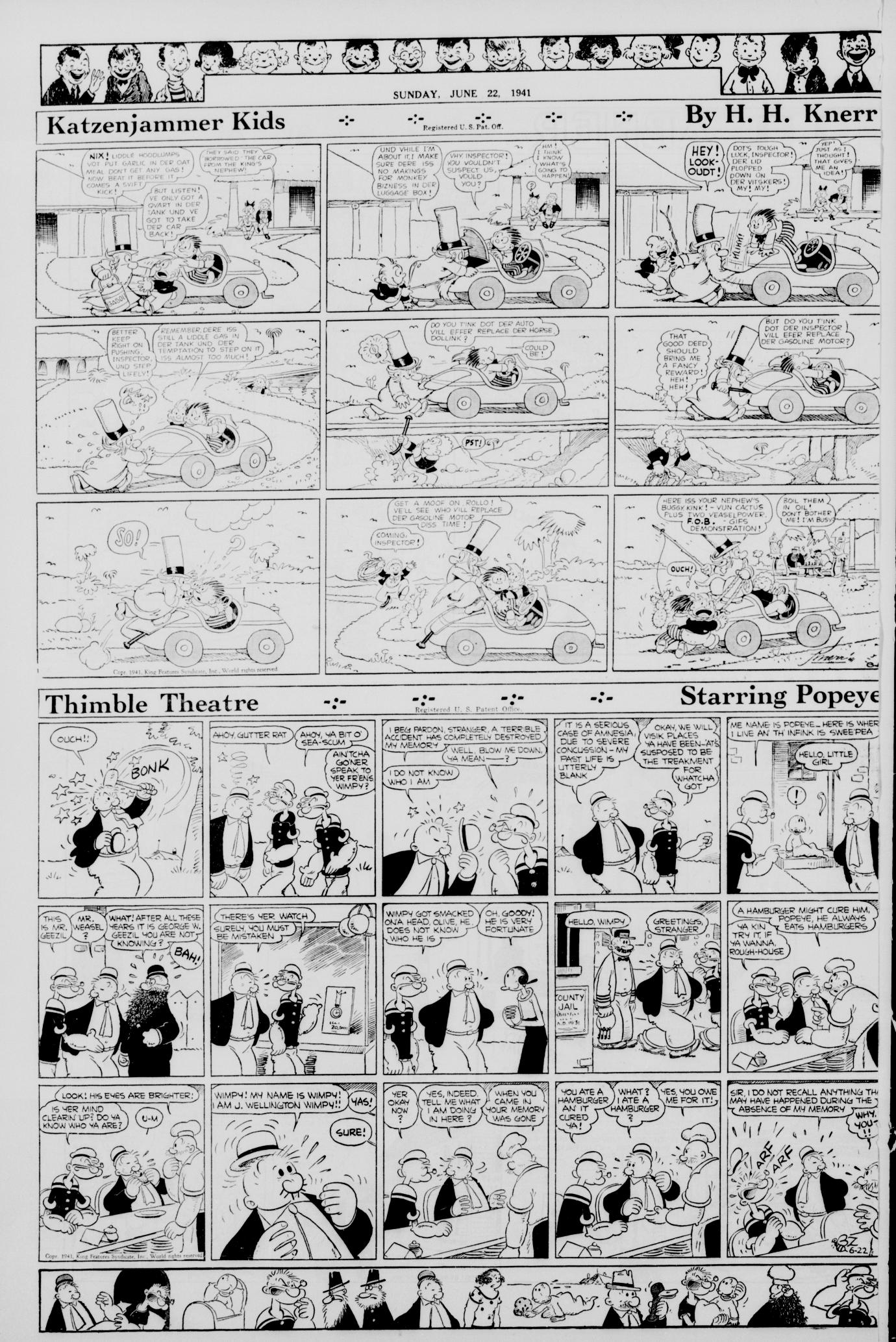




IN ALL MY LIFE OF CATERIN' TO GENTLEMEN



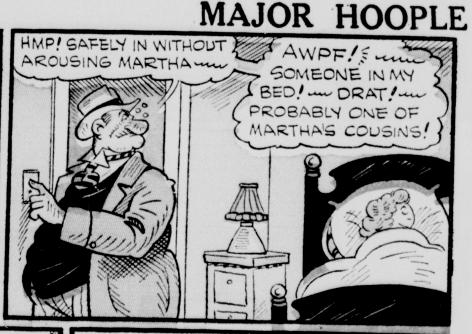




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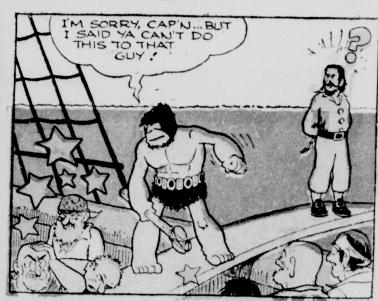








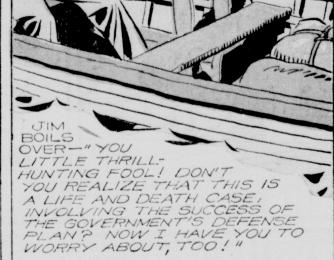




BY ALEX RAYMOND JUNGLE JIM

TRADING SCHOONER A FEW MILES
OFF THORSON'S ISLAND, A
DRIPPING BLONDE HEAD SUDDENLY
POPS OVER THE GUNWALE OF HIS
BOAT---







KITTY BURIES HER FACE IN HER HANDS. HER FACE IN HER HANDS.

JIM ROWS FOR A WHILE IN

SILENCE, THEN SAYS GRUFFLY—

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LISTEN TO ME -- HEE ARE MY PLANS --- " Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.



ON THORSON'S
ISLAND SPOTS A SMALL BOAT
FAR OUT AT SEA -- AND ITS TWO
OCCUPANTS BETRAY NO SIGN OF LIFE! (CONTINUED.)

Flash Gordon



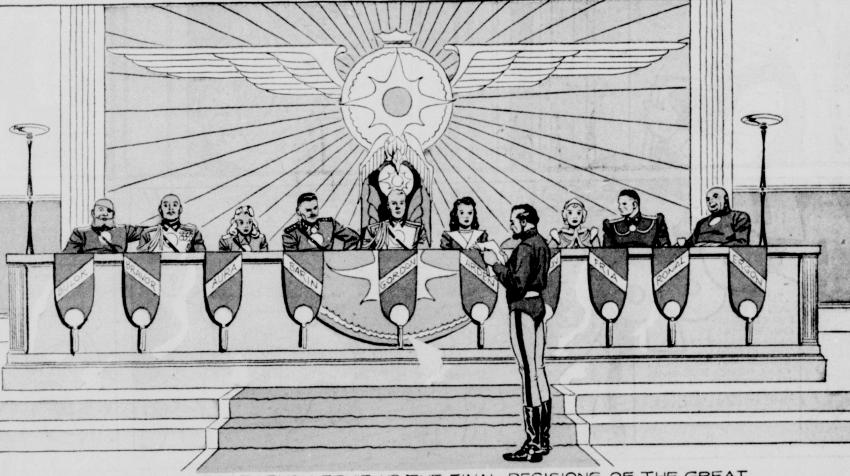
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BLONDE FRIA, QUEEN OF THE FROZEN NORTHLANDS OF FRIGIA ---- RONAL, FRIA'S HUSBAND AND HER PRINCE CONSORT--LOVED BY HER HARDY PEOPLE AND HER NEW KIND, FEARLESS HUSBAND, BLOOD-RELATIVE PRINCE OF BARIN-

MAMMUMUS.

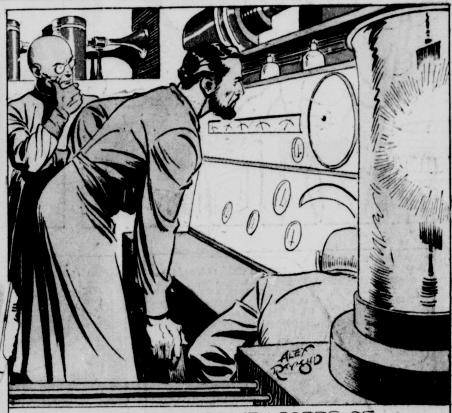
ERGON --- THE BLUFF AND BRAINY
HEAD OF MONGO'S
ENGINEERS AND
TECHNICAL MEN-NEWLY
LECTED LEADER OF FLASH'S FREEMEN.



2. A FEW DAYS LATER, ZARKOV REVIEWS THE FINAL DECISIONS OF THE GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL—" IT IS OUR UNANIMOUS DECISION THAT THE EMPIRE OF MONGO SHALL HENCEFORTH BE KNOWN AS THE UNITED REPUBLICS OF MONGO. ITS GOVERNMENT SHALL BE ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE. OUR CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY IS FLASH GORDON---BUT, AT HIS REQUEST, BARIN'S NAME SHALL ALSO BE PLACED IN NOMINATION."



WHILE THE WHOLE NATION IS IN HOLIDAY MOOD, CELEBRATING ITS NEW FREEDOM, DF ZARKOV REVELS IN ITS AMAZING, BUT NEGLECTED LABORATORIES. HE POINTS TO THE IMAGE-FIELD OF A GREAT ELECTRON-TELESCOPE—"LOOK, FLASH--OUR OWN BELOVED WORLD! "



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"A NEW WORLD WAR---MECHANIZED
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